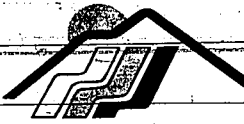


Kimberly
quits - A7

North stars big
and fast - B1

Artist creates
good impression - C1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 203

Twin Falls, Idaho

25°

Friday, July 22, 1983

Phone rates blasted Congress acts

By DAVID LAWSKY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of House and Senate committee leaders introduced legislation Thursday to stop monthly telephone rates from rising up to \$4 across the country next year.

The bills would reverse a Federal Communications Commission decision requiring local telephone customers to pay a surcharge of \$2 to \$4 beginning Jan. 1, when the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is officially broken up.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee; Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee; and Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, introduced bills that will be considered at House-Senate hearings next week that would stop the surcharges.

"What's really at stake is universal telephone service," said Dingell. He cited statistics from a study that said as the cost of phone service goes up, poor people begin to cancel it.

The AT&T breakup results from an agreement between the government and the Bell System that ended years of antitrust litigation against the company. Under the agreement, AT&T will retain long distance and most other competitive services, while seven new regional companies will operate local service.

One of the many problems faced by the FCC is who should pay local costs that once came from AT&T long distance. The FCC decided that at least some of those costs should be charged directly to consumers with the surcharges.

• See PHONES on Page A2



Passing lane

Rachel Steen, below, and Debra Swanson tried a double-decker approach to roller skating Thursday, as Rachel practiced skating between her friend's legs. The girls were taking advantage of

Thursday's warm weather to skate near City Park in Twin Falls. The hot weather is expected to continue, with highs in the low 90s today and Saturday.

Times-News photo: MARY SAVAL FOR

House shrinks missile budget

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a compromise reluctantly accepted by the Reagan administration, the House voted Thursday to pare down the initial number of MX missiles only 14 hours after approving production of the 10-warhead weapon.

On a voice vote, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., that cut procurement funds from \$2.6 billion to \$2.2 billion, enough to build 21 of the nuclear weapons in 1984 instead of the proposed 27.

Gore said the action would keep the initial missile force small enough so it would not be regarded as capable of launching a preemptive strike against the Soviet Union.

The action came a day after the House handed President Reagan another key endorsement by rejecting

220-207, an amendment that would have eliminated all MX procurement money.

In the Senate, meanwhile, negotiations were under way to end the Republican and Democratic leadership in an effort to end a filibuster by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and schedule a vote on MX next week, possibly Tuesday. The Senate recessed Thursday night.

Earlier, an effort by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker to cut off debate failed, 55-41. Sixty votes are needed to limit debate.

Another attempt to choke off the filibuster was scheduled Friday, but Baker said he hoped an agreement could be worked out that would negate the need for another cloture vote.

As the behind-the-scenes negotiations continued, a handful of Senate Democrats engaged in a colloquy among themselves, unable to engage any Republicans in the type of debate Hart contends is demanded of such a controversial decision as deploying the MX.

• See MISSILES on Page A2

Ground rules reset for power projects

By The Times-News
and United Press International

BOISE — The State Public Utilities Commission announced a new set of ground rules Thursday to guide the development of Idaho's booming small-scale hydro industry over the next years.

The 37-page ruling ended months of PUC hearings. The hearings sought to determine a revised rate structure for use by the Idaho Power Co. in its negotiations with small, independent hydroelectric producers and other co-generators.

The ruling will allow Idaho Power to negotiate its own contracts to buy electricity from the independents, rather than use a standard contract with predetermined conditions. Such a standard form was developed

several years ago by the PUC staff. Its legality had been challenged in court by Idaho Power.

The ruling also grants Idaho Power the right to pay independents solely on the basis of the electricity they produce.

The standard-form contract now in use had sought to guarantee small producers monthly income based on the capacity of their projects, as well as their actual production.

The new rules also will give Idaho Power the option of lowering the price it pays for power during the slack spring and fall seasons, when customer demand drops.

On the other hand, however, the price Idaho Power pays producers during summer and winter peak

• See POWER on Page A2

Prisoners get amnesty

Martial law lifted by Polish leaders

By WALTER WISNEWSKI
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Vowing "anarchy will not return to Poland," Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski ended more than 18 months of martial law at midnight today and offered amnesty to up to 600 political prisoners.

"It lasted 585 difficult days," Jaruzelski told Parliament about Poland's bout with military rule. "Every day the whole nation felt it, workers and soldiers, farmers and policemen, activists and teachers."

But the end of martial rule appeared to mean little real change for Polish citizens. Parliament approved regulations entering many military restrictions into law, including the banning of the Solidarity trade union and censorship of all printed materials.

Jaruzelski, an army general, also announced he would resign as defense minister in October but said he would stay on as Communist Party leader and premier to steer Poland through the post-martial law period.

"Anarchy will not return to Poland," he said. "Attempts to engage in anti-state activities will be dealt with no less firmly than they were during martial law. The organizers of counter-revolution should have no illusions."

In Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity — the most conspicuous casualty of martial law declared Dec. 13, 1981 — union founder Lech Walesa skipped watching Jaruzelski's speech on television and was fishing instead.

Walesa, still on vacation from his job at the Lenin Shipyard, told a fishing chums that the government's amnesty program was "meaningless" because, he predicted, a dozen or so leaders of Solidarity probably would not be released.

In Washington, President Reagan



WOJCIECH JARUZELSKI
Promises no anarchy

said at a news conference that he would not lift sanctions against Poland until he determined that the end of martial law was more than cosmetic. "We're going to go by deeds, not words," Reagan said.

Jaruzelski, deriding the U.S. sanctions as not having worked, said Poland was ready to normalize relations with the United States, "but no concessions will be considered" to achieve that goal.

Jaruzelski's speech was broadcast nationwide, as was a brief, formal announcement by President Henry Jablonski that martial law was lifted at midnight Thursday local time (4 p.m. MDT).

As expected, the end of martial law will coincide with Friday's national day, the 39th anniversary of the establishment of the Poland's post-war government.

U.S. economy soars; recession termed dead

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy soared at an 8.7 percent rate from April through June — a two-year high — nearly making up for all the damage of the past recession, the government said Thursday.

"We've got good news," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said. "The 1981-82 recession has been buried."

More consumer spending, particularly on automobiles, helped boost the second quarter growth rate to its fastest pace since the beginning of 1981, after credit controls ended. Buyers happy to see the unemployment rate slipping discovered a wealth of recession-generated bargains.

But about two-thirds of the latest growth was created on paper, when businesses began tallying replacing inventories they had been liquidating, Baldrige said.

From now on, sales generated by consumer enthusiasm will necessarily be the single factor creating most economic growth, until businesses begin spending more on modernization, a process that eventually gives a recovery its long-term staying power.

The White House and private analysts agree that only an unexpectedly strong surge in interest rates could prevent the economy from reaching that stage.

Because the inventory turnaround is a one-time switch when the economy changes directions, Baldrige said, "I would not expect to see 8 percent rises... in the second half of the year."

"At the White House, President Reagan told reporters: 'The economy is growing with more vigor than most economists predicted and this heartens us.'"

Reagan specifically endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to prevent "a new burst of runaway inflation," an effort that included an increase in interest rates of up to 1 percent in the past two months.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker reassured Congress both Wednesday and Thursday that the small amount of tightening was only necessary to prevent any large setbacks for interest rates later on.

The new, quarterly growth figure, adjusted for both seasonal patterns and inflation, brought the current economic recovery squarely into the big leagues, "clearly in line with previous recoveries," in the post-World War II era, a spokesman for the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

Placing the strong growth in perspective, the department said U.S. economic output grew to a peak value of \$1,525 trillion in 1972 dollars before the last recession got started. Then the economic reverse chewed 3 percent out of that total. But by the end of June the economy healed enough to be worth almost as much as its previous high, \$1,524 trillion, again in inflation-adjusted dollars.

In 1983 dollars not adjusted for inflation the gross national product would be worth \$3,297 trillion.

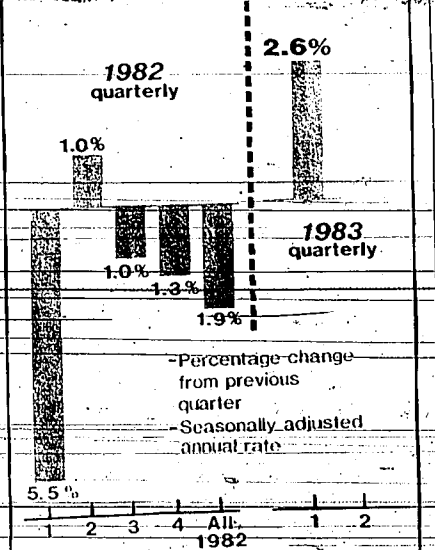
All figures were at annual rates. The latest report also contained small revisions in GNP figures stretching back several years, making 1982's rate of decline 1.9 percent instead of the last reported 1.7 percent.

That made last year the biggest annual economic shrinkage year since 1945's demobilization after World War II.

Accompanying revisions showed the last recession was the fifth most severe of the eight recessions since World War II, not quite as damaging as the 1974-75 downturn.

REAL GNP

Gross National Product
Value of the nation's goods and services sold at home and abroad



Briefly

Prison knife search continues

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary officials said they found two knives Thursday during a lockdown in the prison's close-custody wing where guards probably will continue to search for contraband through the weekend.

Acting Warden Arvon Arave said guards found one knife apparently fashioned from an aluminum window-sill and another, found from the leg of an old chair.

Prisoners probably will be held in their cells through the weekend, Arave said.

The search was delayed Thursday when inmates clogged the toilets and flooded a large section of the wing, he said.

The 116 prisoners in the close-custody unit were ordered held in their cells Tuesday night when guards seized at least seven homemade knives and 25 gallons of vasoline, raising fears of a riot.

Great white shark gnaws boat

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (UPI) — A local charter boat fisherman out chumming for sharks got a lot more than he bargained for when a 20-foot great white shark came by his 35-foot boat.

Charlie Donlon said the shark swam with his boat, Snappa, for about 15 minutes and at one point tried to take a bite out of the stern. He estimated the fish weighed over 5,000 pounds.

The incident took place Monday 25 miles south of Point Judith, said Donlon. The shark was observed and photographed by a party of fishermen from United Parcel Service in Hartford, Conn., who had chartered the vessel.

Many of the fishermen tried to convince Donlon to harpoon it, but he told them it would be too dangerous.

"I don't have the gear to handle a fish that size," he said. "All we'd have done is wound it, and the thing might have then attacked the boat."

Judge links long hair to drugs

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A judge who believes long hair is the key to getting drugs ordered a 27-year-old burglar to spend 30 days in jail and have his shoulder-length locks cut off for at least two years.

Morgan County Circuit Judge James E. Harris said his order that Dennis Biggerstaff trim his shoulder-length brown curls was given for crime prevention reasons.

"Long hair doesn't bother me any more. You can't change the world," Harris said. "But it's a key to the door to getting controlled substances. Shorter hair might make it more difficult for him to get drugs."

At first, Biggerstaff bristled at Harris' haircut order Monday. But after Harris threatened to lose aside the guilty plea and retry Biggerstaff on the charge, he agreed to comply with the two-year order.

Passengers thwart hijack try

MIAMI (UPI) — A 600-time Coast political prisoner held a stewardess at knifepoint and tried to hijack a Northwest Orient Airlines jet to Havana Thursday, but two passengers pounced on him, wrestled him to the floor and bound him with seat belts.

Northwest Orient's Flight 714, carrying 90 passengers

and a crew of seven, turned back after reaching Cuba and landed safely in Miami about 1:15 p.m. EDT.

FBI agents hustled the man, whom they identified as Rudolpho Buono Cruz, 42, of Tampa, off the plane. FBI spokesman Chris Manella said "we know he's an ex-political prisoner and he has relatives in Cuba."

Authorities could not explain how the man got a clasp knife with a four-inch blade onto the plane — despite a body and baggage search conducted at Tampa International Airport because he fit the standard physical profile of a hijacker.

Pupils, teachers riot in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hundreds of Mexican riot police used billy clubs, tear gas and water cannons Thursday to disperse 3,000 student teachers who blocked two main boulevards to protest the closing of their schools.

But Hernan Villatoro, a representative of the Teachers College union that organized the protest, claimed 30 people were "gravely injured" and others "disappeared."

Police sources said they could only confirm two injuries. They said, however, police barred their attempts to aid other injured people in the crowd.

It was the most violent demonstration in Mexico since President Miguel de la Madrid took office Dec. 1 in the midst of the nation's worst economic crisis in 50 years.

Storm causes panic at concert

NEW YORK (UPI) — A free Diana Ross concert in Central Park Thursday was brought to an abrupt end by a fierce electrical storm that forced 300,000 people to run for cover and left the former lead singer of the Supremes sobbing.

More than 100 people were injured, including one person who was stabbed and two pregnant women who went into labor, an emergency services spokeswoman said.

Rain began to pour down and lightning flashed about 6:20 p.m. and the park's Great Lawn became a sea of colored umbrellas and thousands of people scattered in all directions for shelter.

"It was mass confusion," said one Brooklyn woman, as she tried in vain to find the group she was separated from in the melee.

Miss Ross tried to go on with the show when the rains first began.

312-pound boy gets operation

NEPTUNE, N.J. (UPI) — A 13-year-old, 312-pound boy, whose stomach was stapled shut in a last-ditch effort to help him lose weight, said Thursday he was grateful for the life-saving operation and plans to lose 150 pounds.

Doctors, who appeared at a Thursday news conference with the youngster, said William "Richie" Richardson of Neptune suffers from morbid obesity and will die of heart and lung failure if he does not lose weight.

"It was all those in-between snacks," Richardson, clad in an extra-large hospital gown, said from his hospital bed at Jersey Shore Medical Center. "I had too many sandwiches."

The boy's speech was soft and slurred, which doctors said was typical of a morbidly obese patient because of the weight against his chest.

Missiles

Continued from Page A1

"It's the greatest disappearing act since the loss of Jimmy Hoffa in Detroit several years ago," complained Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., as he eyed the GOP side of the chamber.

Reagan, meeting with reporters at the White House, thanked the "courageous" House members who voted Wednesday night for the missile.

which he said "needed to pursue two vital national goals: strategic modernization and arms control."

It was now time for the Senate to act, Reagan said.

Gore said in an interview his amendment is meant to begin the MX program with a goal of deploying 100 MX missiles, but also allowing "flexibility to increase the number of missiles back up to 100."

Gore is one of several moderate House Democrats who initially opposed MX but were persuaded to support it as part of an overall package proposed by the president's Commission on Strategic Forces and endorsed by Reagan.

The panel recommended deployment of 100 MX missiles in the manila silos, eventual deployment of a

smaller, single-warhead missile to reduce reliance on multiple-warhead weapons that are more tempting targets, and increased stress on arms control.

The first-strike issue is one of the main arguments MX opponents have used in efforts to defeat the missile.

Gore stressed "the importance of not crossing the first-strike line, which is the initial deployment of the missile."

His amendment was accepted by managers of the military spending bill in the House that contains the MX funds. Also accepted was an amendment by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., setting a limit of 33,000 pounds on the smaller "Midgetman" missile.

The Pentagon is expected to develop as a follow-on weapon. Aspin said he intended to make sure the Pentagon "never let the new weapon grow into an MX-sized missile."

It was learned that the administration during a series of White House meetings agreed to accept the amendments because it considers Gore and Aspin important politically in its efforts to get the MX program through Congress.

The Gore amendment would not

seriously affect the original production schedule until next year, congressional sources said. The proposed initial deployment of the first 10 missiles by December 1986 would remain the same.

The Senate, meanwhile, has yet to take a test vote on MX in the 10 days it has debated its version of the military authorization bill.

Before Thursday's debate-limiting vote, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the weapon's chief proponent, said he would eventually support MX and the chamber's time could be better spent on other matters.

"The question is not whether we're going to do it but when," he said.

Once the limit is invoked, up to another 100 hours of debate will be permitted, plus consideration of pending amendments.

Senate amendments that collectively could be used for additional delays.

The next major confrontation over MX in the House will come in September when the chamber is to consider a military appropriations bill containing the actual money for the MX production now in the authorization stage.

Power

Continued from Page A1

demand periods may increase. As a result of the ruling, prices may swing as much as 20 percent from season to season.

In addition, the current "avoided cost" base payment of 6.6 cents per kilowatt hour will be revised. The PUC has agreed to accept a new formula to be developed by Idaho Power.

As before, this formula will take into consideration the cost of new power sources to Idaho Power, the need for which is displaced by purchases from independent producers.

But in the past, Idaho Power had been forced to base its calculations on the cost of building new coal-fired electrical generating plants. Idaho Power's new formula will be based on the lower cost of building large-scale hydroelectric plants, such as the one the utility plans on the Cascade Reservoir.

"As far as I can tell, I'm not unhappy with the decision at all," Don Barkley, an Idaho Power vice president, said Thursday, after a quick review of its contents. "It fits the system's needs and costs."

Independent power producers contacted by The Times-News on Thursday also said they thought they could live with the new PUC regulations.

Dan Skeem, the co-owner of the Mud Creek hydro project northwest of

Buhl, said the new payment system seems to offer a more direct, logical way to set up contracts.

Bill Block, a partner in Co-Generation Inc., a southern Idaho hydro development firm, said the decision was "no big surprise."

He said that projects with sound economic outlooks will not be hurt by the new regulations. However, he predicted some marginal projects may have to be abandoned.

Helen Cosenow, a vice president of the Boise-based Consulting Associates, which represents independent producers, praised the PUC staff for the in-depth study that she said was behind the new regulations. But she expressed concern about the plight of small-power producers who now must negotiate with Idaho Power without the benefit of the standard-form contract.

"It's very difficult for an individual to negotiate a contract with Idaho Power," she said.

"We're now negotiating our fourth contract, and you have to understand all the penalty clauses and the difficulties that a delayed turbine delivery or a thrown bearing might cause."

Tom Schafer, a Twin Falls engineer who represents the Big Wood River Canal Co. and the American Falls Irrigation District No. 2, said the new seasonal pricing structure should prove a plus to Magic Valley canal companies.

Most canal company power projects produce the most electricity in the summer when it will command top prices, Schafer said.

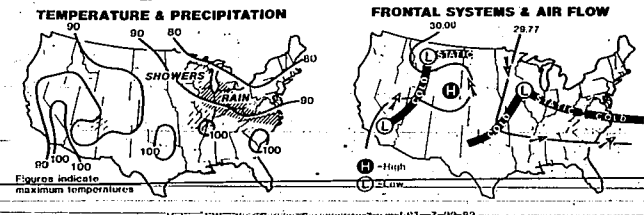
PUC Commissioner Perry Swisher said he did not think the ruling will discourage development of efficient small projects.

"The least economic plants may never be built, but there's nothing wrong with that," he said.

Swisher said the changes may even help some producers by allowing the utility to pay more money "up front," which will make the projects easier to finance.

During the past five years, the PUC has moved aggressively to implement federal legislation promoting small-scale hydro development. It has promoted small-scale hydro and co-generation as a means of supplementing or eliminating the need for expensive new coal-burning plants.

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EDT 7-22-83

Fair today, Saturday; temps in 90s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Fair today and Saturday. Highs 90 to 95; lows 60 to 65. Boise: Fair today and Saturday. Highs 90 to 95; lows 60 to 65. Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River Valley: Fair and warm today and Saturday. Highs in the mid-90s to 100; lows in the 60s to 65.

Northern Nevada and Utah: The Nevada forecast is for mostly sunny weather, except for a few showers or evening showers with scattered showers. The Utah forecast is for mostly sunny weather with scattered showers. The Pacific high pressure covered the Northwest on Thursday. Temperatures

warmed nicely during the afternoon, under clear blue skies. Scattered clouds dotted the extreme southwestern portion of Idaho, as moisture from Utah slipped the corner of the state. Seasonal temperatures will remain with Idaho through the weekend. Rainfall will be void across the state, with the exception of the southeast, isolated thunderstorms could develop over the

state. The forecast for the day on Thursday were primarily in the 70s to 80s, and 90s in the north. The high for the day was 91 degrees, recorded in Hagerman, while Stanley had the low, 28 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on

"Thursday was 72 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural prediction is that total precipitation over the southern part of the state in the next five days will be less than .10 of an inch, with no to .20 of an inch in some mountain valleys. The best chance for showers will be in the very southeastern part of Idaho.

Evaporation rates will be near 35 inch from today through Tuesday. Winds for spraying will be light to moderate today and Saturday.

Temperature extremes for the nation on Thursday were a high of 104 degrees in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and a low of 30 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho

National

Classified

Comics

Idaho

Phones

Continued from Page A1

Wirth said if nothing is done, the surcharge to most local telephone subscribers is expected to rise to \$10 by 1990, doubling today's average phone rate.

The measures backed by Packwood, Dingell and Wirth would require long distance callers — rather than local callers — to pick up costs of \$9 billion to \$11 billion a year.

Packwood said the question is "whether to use long distance to subsidize local rates" and preserve universal phone service.

Another bipartisan coalition, composed of eight members of Dingell's committee, immediately came out with a statement opposing the bills as inadequate.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said opposes the bill because it would do too little to protect the poor from skyrocketing phone rates, a spokesman said.

Markey said the bills subsidize high cost areas. That could mean people in stagnant economic areas subsidize the growth of telephone service economically healthy areas, he said.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 22, 203rd day of 1983, with 162 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July 22, 1888.

Whole Grain Bins

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2 - 11.7 Cid \$5.615 Plus Tax

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RONALD REAGAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denied Thursday that he is applying gunboat diplomacy in Central America, but he said the region will be "extremely difficult" to achieve with the Sandinistas in power in Nicaragua.

Reagan, questioned closely about massive U.S. naval and military maneuvers planned in the region this summer, also told reporters he hopes it will not be necessary to halt the spread of revolution in the region.

"A blockade is a very serious thing and I would hope that eventually would not arise," he said.

Asked if regional peace and stability is possible if the Marxist Sandinista regime remains in control in Nicaragua, Reagan said, "I think it would be extremely difficult because I think they're being subverted, or

they're being directed, by outside forces."

Reagan has charged Cuba and the Soviet Union are arming, training and supplying insurgents in El Salvador through Nicaragua, and that communist subversion represents a threat to democracy in the entire hemisphere, including the United States.

Critics have argued covert CIA assistance to anti-Sandinista forces violates a legal restriction on the use of tax money to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, but Reagan maintains the aid is design simply to stop the flow of arms.

The president made an appearance in the White House briefing room to halt two pieces of "good news," an unexpectedly strong surge in the growth of the nation's economy and a narrow House vote to allow production of the new MX missile.

Nixon may have threatened Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, pressuring his successor for a Watergate pardon, threatened to claim President Ford had agreed to grant the pardon in exchange for the presidency, according to an article in the Atlantic Monthly.

The article also claimed that, in the last days of Nixon's presidency, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger feared Nixon might use military force to stay in office. And after Nixon resigned, his aides stayed at the White House, destroying some papers and carting away others, the article said.

Former New York Times reporter Seymour Hersh, on the basis of talks with unidentified former aides to Ford and Alexander Haig, writes that Nixon called Ford Sept. 7, 1974, the day before Nixon's pardon.

Hersh writes: "Nixon's message was blunt, according to those few White House aides who knew of the private call: If Ford did not grant him a full pardon, he, Nixon, was going to go public and claim that Ford had promised the pardon in exchange for the presidency, because Ford was so eager to get it."

Hersh quoted Ford aides as saying Ford already had decided to grant the pardon and was "very, very irritated" by Nixon's call.

Nixon aides, reached at the former president's home in New Jersey, refused comment on the article and said Nixon is on vacation.

"The president is not going to have any comment on it," said Kathy O'Connor, an aide to Nixon.

Ford spokesman Robert Barrett, reached in Vail, Colo., said there would be no comment until Ford and his aides read the article.

First U.S. panda cub born, dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The giant panda Ling-Ling gave birth early Thursday but her tiny, white cub died three hours later, crushing hopes raised by the first pregnancy in a tumultuous eight-year mating program.

National Zoo officials said the bearlike mammal delivered the cub at 1:18 a.m. MDT, the first giant panda birth in the United States.

"Everything appeared to be fine until 6:30 a.m. when the baby stopped moving," said Dr. Devra

Kielman, acting assistant director for animals programs.

Doctors were kept at bay by the 250-pound Ling-Ling who clung to the lifeless cub until late afternoon. The baby panda was estimated to weigh about 4 ounces.

"The cub has been removed. We are going to do a post mortem immediately," zoo spokeswoman Leslie Hornig said. "If we can tell from a gross examination, we'll know how it died tonight. If we have

to depend on laboratory reports, it could be a number of days."

Despite the sharp disappointment, zoo officials said they were encouraged their mating program is on the right track and said they will try again next spring.

"It's taken us a long time to get this far, but each year we get closer and closer. We now know that Ling-Ling can give birth and we are closer to producing a panda cub," said Dr. Christen Wemmer, acting zoo director.

Fire rages at Utah military camp

By United Press International

A storm-caused fire at the Utah National Guard's Camp Williams raged out of control Thursday, destroying 1,000 acres of grass, brush and pinon pine, but it was expected to be controlled by Friday.

Guardsmen, forest service

personnel and a crew of 200 inmates from the Utah State Prison battled the blaze that broke out about 15 miles south of Salt Lake City and was believed to be caused by lightning.

"It's looking real good," said Intergency Fire Center spokesman Jim Siler. "We're expecting to have

that one contained by tonight and controlled by tomorrow now that we have more men and three bulldozers working on the line."

About 30 miles to the north, two man-caused fires burned about 400 acres of grass, brush and timber in the Wasatch National Forest.

House juggles image trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday he doubts the House improved its image by censuring two congressmen for sexual misconduct, because Congress is "the whipping boy of the American public."

But Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said, "I'm satisfied we did the right thing, painful as it was."

The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to censure Reps. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Daniel Crane, R-Ill., for their admitted affairs with congressional pages.

Censure had the effect of stripping Studds of his chairmanship of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Coast Guard subcommittee. Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., immediately assumed control of the subcommittee as its ranking Democrat.



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Court: Lawyer will testify about sex tapes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney Robert Steinberg will answer a subpoena Friday for the videotapes he claimed showed top government officials in sex acts, but he will refuse to answer further questions to avoid self incrimination, his lawyer said Thursday.

Attorney Leonard Levine said no deal had been made to avoid prosecution in the case for filing a false police

report the alleged tapes were stolen from Steinberg's office last week.

Steinberg, who has been in preclusion for the last week, will not appear at the hearing, which had been scheduled for Monday.

Steinberg claimed July 11 he had been given three videotapes showing presidential confidant Alvin Bloom, including his longtime mistress Vicki Morgan and several top government

officials at "sex parties."

District Attorney Robert Philbin said his office would oppose Levine's attempt to answer the subpoenas without Steinberg in court.

"This entire issue of the videotapes was created by Mr. Steinberg when he told members of the news media he possessed such tapes," Philbin said in a statement released by his office.

Soviets will release U.S. whale activists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Seven Greenpeace activists seized by Soviet soldiers while trying to film evidence of illegal whaling on the Siberian coast will be released Friday night to their ship Rainbow Warrior, officials said Thursday.

The U.S. State Department an-

nounced in Washington that the six Americans and one Canadian would be released from Soviet custody in a ship-board rendezvous at sea.

In Vancouver, Greenpeace Canada Director Patrick Moore said the prisoners would be turned over by Soviet authorities around 8 p.m. Friday local

time (12 a.m. MDT Saturday) at a point 20 miles north of St. Lawrence Island in U.S. waters in the Bering Sea.

He said the Greenpeace ship was preparing to leave Nome, Alaska, around 8 p.m. local time Thursday night (12 a.m. MDT Friday).

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Fed chose middle in controlling M-1

With acronyms like MX in common use these days, the eyes may glaze over at yet another, M-1. But bear with us.

M stands for money in this case, and M-1, in the language of financial institutions, is the nation's money supply, the total amount of cash, checking accounts and travelers' checks in circulation at any one time.

Week by week as it fluctuates, M-1 is a closely watched indicator of how the American economy is doing in climbing out of the recession, as well as in controlling inflation.

This week, we all got a lesson in its importance when Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve System, went before the House Banking Committee to revise the Fed's money-supply targets for the remainder of 1983.

It is a balancing act. M-1 has been growing rapidly in the past couple of months at an annual rate of about 14 percent. Should that continue, inflationary pressures soon would creep back into the economy, interest rates would go up and the economic recovery could well be shut off.

On the other hand, a contraction of the supply, or too slow a growth, would signal a further lag in the nation's growth.

Volcker chose the middle road, telling Congress the Fed would hold down M-1's growth, to between 5 and 9 percent, trying to contract it slightly in 1984.

That was good news, as it represents a further commitment to aid the recovery while holding down inflation.

Whether the approach will work remains to be seen. We'd like to see the logjam broken over defense and social-program spending, both of which could yield sizable cuts.

But neither Congress nor the administration seems willing to compromise much on the budget. Congress does not have the political will to cut social programs further and the president is unyielding on defense spending.

So further bulges in the huge federal deficit are likely. That will create upward pressure on both the M-1 and interest rates.

The course of both will capture more attention in the short term. But in the long run, the deficit problem is more serious. The tragedy is that while Volcker and the Fed guide the nation between recovery and recession, Congress and the administration leave us a legacy of inaction.

I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE HOUSE SCANDAL JUST LIKE THE WATERGATE AFFAIR, WHERE OFFICIALS STONED ALL, AND DEEP THROAT TELLS ALL, AND THE STENCH OF CORRUPTION FILLS THE AIR...

OH... I'M... DREAMING OF A WHITE HOUSE SCANDAL, WITH EVERY SOURCE THAT I DON'T NAME, IN THE HOPE THAT SOMEDAY... I'LL CLAIM... A WOODWARD-AND-BERSTEIN KIND OF FAME!



Foreign policy calls for consensus

William V. Shannon

If the United States is to give sustained and successful leadership to the worldwide coalition of nations opposed to the Soviet Union, it will have to restore a bipartisan consensus behind our foreign policy in Congress and in the country.

The proposal of Senators Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Charles Mathias (R-Md.) for President Reagan to appoint a panel of distinguished private citizens to assess policy in Central America was a useful step in this direction. The commission has the most difficult assignment in the whole field of foreign affairs — not because there is more partisanship regarding Central America — but because there is more confusion about what the issues are and what is the scope of American power.

Both parties are agreed that they would not like to see pro-Soviet regimes come to power in Central America. But what can the United States most usefully do to avoid this undesirable result? What are the alternatives? What price is the United States prepared to pay for each of them in lives lost, in money spent, in political influence diminished elsewhere in the world? If pro-Soviet regimes do become firmly established in El Salvador and Nicaragua, what would be the military and political costs to this country in the short term and the long term?

If the commission could clarify these questions and begin to reach a bipartisan consensus, it would be an enormous achievement. But the president's choice of Henry Kissinger to chair the commission may cripple its effectiveness at the outset. Kissinger's credibility on Latin American issues

has been hopelessly compromised by his involvement in the Nixon administration's plotting against the Allende government in Chile.

A democracy cannot conduct foreign policy in the smooth, controlled manner that a dictatorship can. Yet America's influence in the world suffers severely because our policies are perceived as changing every four years with the change of administrations in Washington. We can do better, and bipartisanship is central to improving our performance.

Franklin D. Roosevelt established a bipartisan tradition during World War II in a conscious effort to avoid a repetition of the debacle that defeated U.S. entry into the League of Nations in 1919-20. Harry Truman followed up on Roosevelt's success by bringing Republicans effectively into the planning and administration of the Marshall Plan. But in Truman's second term, a bitter partisan quarrel developed over the stalemate war in Korea.

Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy restored and maintained bipartisanship. But it broke down again during the Vietnam war. The split was not along party lines. Republicans remained politically passive, while liberal Democrats led the rebellion against Lyndon Johnson's war policies.

Richard Nixon completed the ruin of any national consensus about our foreign policy. The country had clearly reached a judgment in 1969 that it wanted the war ended as soon as possible, but Nixon kept it

going for another four years. At the same time, he raised false expectations and subsequent disillusion by overselling "détente" with the Soviet Union. By the time Nixon was forced out of office, he left millions of Americans deeply distrustful of their own government and of all its foreign policy-making institutions.

Presidents Ford and Carter undid some of the damage to our institutions and in some important ways revived bipartisanship. Carter, for example, obtained the ratification of the Panama Canal treaties with the help of Ford and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. Reagan's election was a triumph for the hard, nationalist right-wing. Reagan's changes, however, have been more symbolic and cosmetic than real. He has not tried to undo the Panama Canal treaties or the recognition of China. He has been cautious in his approach to Poland.

It has proved impossible to whip our European allies into line for a stronger anti-Soviet economic policy. Tough talk and an arms build-up have not forced the Soviets to make any concessions.

Only in Central America has the president made an aggressive initiative of his own. He has now begun a search for bipartisan consensus there. Even if his effort proves failed, it is a significant acknowledgment of the restraints of reality. America cannot "go it alone." In the world, and no administration can for long conduct a successful foreign policy without substantial cooperation from the opposing party.

William V. Shannon writes for The Boston Globe.

Today, teens come with 'maturity,' but lack judgment

BOSTON — When the million-dollar dredge of the House ethics committee finally dug through the archeological record of the congressional pages, they came up with two chipped reputations.

On the political left, Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass.) was listed to admit a liaison ten years ago with a male page. On the political right, Sen. Daniel Crane (R-Ill.) had to confess an affair with a young girl, with a female page.

What was most unsettling about these two exhibits when they were displayed on the congressional shelf and on the television set was the fact that they had occurred between grown men and 17-year-olds.

Instinctively, we read exploitation into the facts. The mature were corrupting the young, the duly-elected poaching on their charges. But real life is sometimes more subtle and more textured than that. Sometimes the stories we read only tell a half-truth.

Marianna Koval, a woman I have known ten years and whose integrity I trust implicitly, was a 16-year-old Senate page in 1974, the same school year when the Studds affair took



Ellen Goodman

place. The instant there's a whole misleading story about the environment and what was going on then.

Marianna, who is now a second-year law student, came to Washington from Evanston, Ill., in January 1974 and was a Senate page through June. She left Washington in August, "the same day Nixon left town."

"You have to remember that it was the height of Watergate. If these revelations of sex and drug activity give you the idea of the corruption that was going on, it was also a political reality."

If you were 16 years old and went to Washington as a clean-cut kid to work as a page, it wasn't a clean-cut town. You became very cynical. Even the President was a liar

and a thief."

But in Marianna's memory, her class of pages were not all "clean-cut kids." "The pages were not corrupted by Washington," she says flatly. "Some had considerable drug and sex experiences. There wasn't much innocence to be had with."

Her pages were quite stunningly unsupervised. Many of them, in their own apartments, Marianna's room parents insisted that she live in a dormitory setting and believed that there was proper supervision. But it was, she says, "a joke."

As a page that year, she earned an annual salary of \$8,550. The pages not only had independence but money. In her own memory, they spent many nights drinking at Capitol Hill bars where the bartenders knew they were 16 and 17.

As for Studds, says Marianna, "I don't know who testified against him, but I know boys who flirted with Studds and then came back and laughed about it. These were some pretty tough, callous 16-year-old boys. Studds had responsibilities; a 16-year-old doesn't sleep with a 16-year-old. But I also know these

boys."

As for the sexual attitudes of some pages, "Back then, experimenting with sexuality was one of the main ways you asserted adulthood. This was an area in which young people could turn on older men and somehow be an equal. It was a strange thing."

Marianna's point, quite simply, is that there's this model of paradigm about the corrupting of youth. The Athenians killed Socrates for it. But in this case it's not very accurate. I know it won't wash in Danville, Illinois, but some of these kids were exploitive. We thought we were adults."

Indeed in the tales of both Crane and Studds, the former pages take a nearly adult measure of responsibility. The young man described Studds with respect and caring. The young woman said of her affair with Crane, "It was my decision as much as his."

Are we then talking about love affairs between equals? Is it a loss-up between exploiter and exploited? I accept my friend Marianna's perspective of that time and place.

But I see something more. I see a profound misjudgment, a misunderstanding. A collection of teen-agers behaving in sophisticated ways were treated as sophisticated. Pretending to be independent adults, they were accepted as such by lawmakers, by the media, by the public.

We see that among teen-agers more and more often in our culture, they are adults in their own minds, but not in their own actions. Today, teen-agers come fully equipped with every adult function except good judgment. Too often we take their worldliness, their street smarts, their experience as evidence of maturity. We believe in their illusions. Instead of taking care of them, we take them at their word.

Congress assumed the role of surrogate parents in the lives of these pages. It behaved instead, Marianna recalls, "as errant parents." More than two people in the Capitol forgot that teen-agers still need something special from their elders. They need protection.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/Commissioners should reconsider pay raise

Officials knew jobs' pay

I agree with your editorial of July 17 that the County Commissioners should reconsider the 15 percent pay increase they have voted for themselves. I am sure there are some county workers who need a pay increase, but the elected officials knew the amount of the pay when they ran for office.

If we could believe their campaign ads, they were qualified for the office and since they felt qualified, they should have known what type of work they were expected to do and the amount of time they'd be required to put in.

MRS. RALPH BAUGHMAN
Twin Falls

Umpire's action questioned

We went to a church league softball game and were disappointed in what we saw. A guy got up to bat who had batted a couple of times before and took off his jacket. The umpire got very upset because the batter had on a light blue jersey instead of a dark blue jersey, the

team's color. It was even humbler. The umpire told him their team had to forfeit because of his jersey. The opposing team told the umpire it didn't matter to them and they didn't care if the game went on but the umpire said no and that he did really care and that it was the end of the game.

I thought it was out of place for a church league game when after all, they were just playing to have fun. The umpire acted as if it were the major leagues.

We are on an eight grade softball team. We hope when we get older that leagues around this area are different than they are now.

KAREN IRWIN
LAURIE BURKE
Kimberly

Didn't like Oliphant cartoon

Since you chose to print the distasteful and biased "cartoon" by Oliphant in the Times-News on July 8, 1983, we have cancelled our subscription to your newspaper. Our parochial schools, our Roman Catholic

religion and our clergy and laypeople were cruelly and unjustly portrayed and judged. This we will not tolerate.

PETER and LINDA GILLET
Twin Falls

Editorial was 'cheap shot'

Did you borrow your July 19th editorial about Rep. Dan Crane of Illinois from some gay publication or does The Times-News have its own cheap editorial writer?

How else could you call a man a hypocrite who preaches morality to get elected and cheats on his family, while failing to label as equally hypocritical a practicing closet gay who poses as a straight to get elected, as in the case of the other congressman named in the recent sex scandal?

How else could you call a heterosexual person a hypocrite, who assumes the responsible mantle of a lawmaker and public official, for taking advantage of the leverage of an employer-employee relationship, and not condemning the homosexual person for the

warrior character?

How else could you condemn a middle-aged man for taking sexual advantage of a 17-year-old girl, while not condemning a middle-aged man for taking sexual advantage of a 17-year-old boy?

How else could you condemn a Republican conservative and not condemn a Democrat liberal for such immoral behavior?

The glaring double standards of your editorial were emphasized to absurdity when your mind ran dry before your space ran out and you filled in with a cheap shot at me. I recent being dragged into your muckraking on an issue in which I have absolutely no involvement.

But judging from the left-field cheap shots recently seen in other articles, The Times-News seems habitually lying on space and short on creative thinking. A case in point is news editor Dick Manning's jab in his article "Crane Country Travel Enlightening, but Avoid North Dakota" in The Times-News

of July 4.

Let's just get one thing straight once and for all. You can pile your editorial balcony as high as you want, but you can't change the fact that I have filed my financial reports properly with the designated committee of the Congress as required by law. The Justice Department, while some committee files, is not in a practical position to determine the correctness of any member's filings. This is why I have the full support of the leaders of the House of Representatives, which has now moved into court to challenge the Justice Department.

Keep your eye on the ball, Mr. Editor. My fight has become a battle to preserve a free Congress and prevent the Justice Department from turning anti-government into a Democratic police state. Believe it or not, your own much-chanted First Amendment rights may well depend on our victory.

GEORGE HANSEN
Member of Congress

Businesses pan rate change

Friday, July 22, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Idaho

By BRUCE BOTKA

United Press International

BOISE — A lawyer for retail businesses said Thursday a restructuring of Idaho Power Co.'s commercial energy rates will unfairly increase costs to large businesses.

Jim Weaver, representing the Idaho Retailers Association at a state Public Utilities Commission hearing, said the rates scheduled to take effect Oct. 1 appear to impose higher charges to large power users than are necessary to cover the utility's cost of serving those customers.

Costs to small businesses generally will decrease, he said.

Idaho Power rate analyst William

Kierle said the utility designed the

new structure to spread increased costs among the greatest possible number of users.

The PUC conducted the hearing to give affected customers a chance to comment on the effects of the new rate structure, which consolidates into three groups the charges to commercial, school and church ratepayers.

Rates are based on energy consumption and the cost of providing service to customers who use different amounts of power.

"The smaller you are, the bigger the break you get. It looks like your bills are going to go down," Weaver said in an interview. "If you're larger, they're going to go up."

Thursday's hearing was the first in

which representatives of Idaho's retail industries have participated in the hearing process, Association President Tim Brennan said.

PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard said the hearing also was designed to sample reaction to the utility's proposal to phase in rate increases for all electric schools over a three-year period ending in 1985.

Jack Wise, principal of Payette Christian Academy, endorsed the proposal.

The three-member PUC in February approved the restructuring, but Thursday's hearing was scheduled after Idaho Power discovered hundreds of customers were using less power than in the past.

Idaho Power earns PUC approval

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co.'s planning methods won a stamp of approval from the state Public Utilities Commission Thursday, although regulators said they will more closely monitor the firm's construction costs.

The PUC ruling also said Idaho Power officials should build more flexibility in their method of estimating future power needs.

Commissioners said they will no longer give the utility final approval to build new generating plants unless

more detailed cost estimates are provided.

The utility will be forced to submit construction cost updates and provide an explanation when estimates prove low, the ruling said.

Commissioners ordered the investigation into Idaho Power operations after the utility announced last summer a more than \$1 billion construction program during the next five years.

Those plans were dramatically cut in the fall, when the utility dropped its

projected annual usage growth rate from 2.7 percent to 1.7 percent.

The expected decline in annual sales caused Idaho Power to abandon or delay some of its projects, but the PUC announced it would proceed with its investigation.

"This proceeding was never intended to be an adversarial contest to determine whether the company's load forecast is right or wrong," PUC President Conley Ward said Thursday.

Chemical spill is cleaned up

GRAND VIEW (UPI) — Two trucks carrying more than 120 barrels of toxic chemicals and contaminated soil from a spill site at a Montpelier truck stop arrived Thursday at a hazardous waste dump in Owyhee County.

"There were nine or 10 more that would have leaked if they were tipped over because the seals (on the barrels) were loose, and there were several more that were questionable," said state specialist John Moellersaid.

Oil slick removed from lake

ROCKFORD BAY (UPI) — Cleanup operations have been completed on the western shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene, where a mysterious oil slick contaminated a half-mile of beach at Rockford Bay.

State health officials said crews were called off the project Wednesday afternoon after sponging most of the unknown pollutant from the bay about 15 miles south of Coeur d'Alene.

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World

Samantha flies home without seeing pen pal

By FRANK HALTER
United Press International

MONTREAL — Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith ended a two-week tour of the Soviet Union Thursday and returned to the West, saying the trip was "nice... but I'd rather live in my own country."

Samantha, wearing a red jacket and purple pants, and her parents, Jane and Arthur Smith of Manchester, Maine, arrived at Montreal's Mirabel International Airport on Aerodot flight 302.

"The Soviet people don't want war," said Samantha, who was invited to the Soviet Union after she wrote to President Yuri Andropov. "They're a lot like us, just like us. They want no harm to the world, just peace."

"It was nice to visit there, but I'd rather live in my own country," said the 11-year-old after disembarking from a Soviet jetliner.

She boasted, "I learned a whole bunch of Russian words." She was asked for a sample and merely giggled.

"We're awfully tired," her father said. "We began the day with a strenuous press conference and we need a break. We're glad to be back."

The family, plus 19 pieces of luggage and gifts wrapped elaborately in red paper, went to an undisclosed hotel for the night. They fly home Friday via Boston.

Samantha said in Montreal, as she had in Moscow, that she would have preferred her visit to the Soviet Union to have been viewed more as a vacation than a major diplomatic mission.

From Red Square to the Black Sea, to Leningrad and back to Moscow a fleet of photographers and reporters surrounded the 11-year-old schoolgirl who had written to Andropov asking whether the Soviet Union wanted peace.

Kidnap letter in papal case being considered as a hoax

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An anonymous letter threatening "other punitive actions" like the kidnapping of 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi unless Italy releases papal assassin Mehmet Ali Agca was received Thursday. Officials said it probably was a hoax.

The letter, postmarked in West Germany, was delivered to the ANSA news agency in Rome while Italians waited to hear if the kidnappers of the daughter of a Vatican messenger had carried out their threat to kill the girl.

Pope John Paul II, in his fourth plea for the release of Emanuela, a Vatican City resident, appealed "in the name of God and humanity" to the kidnappers "to have pity on a young life."

"This the pope asks with insistence, together with all people who remain almost incredulous in face of the atrocity of this case," the pope said in his written appeal issued by the Vatican press office.

"While confidently awaiting the outcome, the pope is praying and invites everybody to join in his prayer," the message said.

Wednesday was the deadline the kidnappers set for Italian authorities to free Agca, serving a life sentence in an Italian jail for his May 13, 1981 shooting attack on the pope.

Emanuela was abducted from a Rome street June 22.

In what they termed a "final message" issued Wednesday, the kidnappers threatened to "suppress" the kidnapped girl if Agca was not released by the deadline.

Latin Americans seek loan

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Five Central American nations will make a joint appeal to international lending organizations for \$1 billion to pull the region out of its economic crisis, the government of Honduras said Thursday.

The appeal will be made at a September meeting in Brussels of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the Agency for International Development, the International Development Bank and representatives of European nations and the United States, the government said.

"The Central American nations, in a block, will solicit financing for diverse projects in the sum of \$1 billion, which if it is obtained will be divided equitably according to a plan already approved by governments of the region," said Luis Flores, executive director of the Honduran Economic Planning Council.

Flores said President Roberto Suazo Cordova held a Cabinet meeting Wednesday to discuss the plan, but the government said details, including the amount of money to be distributed to each country, would not be released.

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College president freed by kidnappers



DAVID DODGE
American University president

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The acting president of the American University David Dodge was free today, a year after he was kidnapped by gunmen and two days after friends offered a ransom for his safe return.

"I'm glad," Dodge, a 40-year-old sociologist, Peter Dodd said when told of his friend's release. "It's too good to be true. What it means to us is too much to explain."

The White House made the surprise announcement 38 days after Dodge was seized while walking across the tree-studded campus of the university, but refused to release any details of his present whereabouts or the circumstances of the rescue.

However, President Reagan thanked Syrian President Hafez

Assad and his brother Rifaat Assad for "the humanitarian efforts they undertook which led to Mr. Dodge's release."

Dodge, 59, the son of a former president of AUB, was described by Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes as being in "excellent physical and mental condition."

"With 400 days in our prayers were answered," said Dr. Samir Thabet, vice president of the university, at a press conference. "This is the best news for the past eight years."

The U.S. embassy refused to comment on the release of Dodge, following what the White House said were orders from the freed American university official that no details be released.

Dodge, born in Beirut, was later at Princeton University in New Jersey, was believed at the time of the

abduction to have been kidnapped by a pro-Iranian Lebanese group.

Reports speculated that he had been kidnapped by a breakaway faction of the Muslim Shiite militia Amal to be exchanged for a kidnapped Iranian diplomat. But the Iranian chargé d'affaires, Hussein Mousavi, was thought to have been killed soon after his abduction by Lebanese rightists.

There was a report that a tape recording of Dodge's voice was received last summer, but it was not believed in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley last December.

The theory at the time was that the group holding him, backers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, did not know what to do with him but was afraid to harm him because of his position from the Palestinians and Syrians controlling the area.

World Bank lacking funds to aid poor nations

TOKYO (UPI) — The World Bank, faced with the prospect of a major cut in U.S. contributions, said Thursday it may fall \$7 billion short of a minimum of \$16 billion needed to help the world's poorest nations.

"The prospects for (bitting the funding target) are not yet as encouraging as we would like them to be," World Bank official Andre de Larriere said after an inconclusive three-day meeting of 33 nations contributing to the bank's International Development Association.

De Larriere said at a news conference that U.S. representatives indicated Washington plans to slash its annual IDA contribution by 30 percent, from a current \$1.1 billion to \$750 million for the 1985-87 funding period.

The United States also indicated it will provide no more than 25 percent of contributions to IDA, a cut from its current 27 percent share, according to de Larriere.

De Larriere is in charge of negotiating a \$16 billion funding commitment for the IDA — a branch of the World Bank that makes 50-year loans at virtually no interest to nations with per capita incomes of less than \$400 a year.

Many of these nations cannot afford the bank's regular 20-year loans at 10 percent interest.

The 25 percent ceiling imposed by the United States, together with the \$750 million funding plan, would reduce the total IDA credit line to \$9

billion over the 1985-87 period, said de Larriere, a French financial expert.

"Such a figure would amount to a major cut in IDA's resources at a time of economic crisis for the developing nations," he said.

Current IDA funding resources are \$12 billion. IDA officials have insisted that with adjustments for inflation and additional credit burdens, \$16 billion is the minimum needed to fulfill IDA goals.

Gemayel talks of retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel accused Syria Thursday of terrorist shelling of Beirut and warned of retaliation, saying the bombs "will return to Damascus itself" if the attacks do not end.

"While we will have patience and hope to negotiate with the Syrian government, we will not hesitate to adopt all appropriate measures to protect in the meantime the life of people and the integrity of our country," Gemayel told reporters at a National Press Club breakfast.

Referring to the shelling of Beirut this week from Syrian-held mountains around the Lebanese capital, Gemayel said: "I don't know when the Syrians will stop such kinds of neo-terrorism."

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Magic Valley

Kimberly public-works chief to step down

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — William Malone, the public-works superintendent for Kimberly, resigned Wednesday, effective Aug. 1.

Malone cited health and personal reasons for leaving his post, said Mayor Rosalea Whitehead. She said Malone had back problems and had had surgery on his back during the last year.

"Bill had been talking about resigning for nearly a year now," she said, adding that his resignation resulted "from a culmination of a lot of things."

Malone, who will be 61 on Aug. 11, said Thursday that his desire to retire had become stronger during the last few months in particular, but he had delayed his decision until he turned his 60th birthday, when he would be eligible for increased Social Security benefits.

The city's public-works superintendent since 1979, Malone was the source of some controversy this year, after some residents and one councilman, Michael Langford, criticized his work and called for his ouster.

In late January, Langford blocked Malone's reappointment during council's annual re-organizational meeting. But a quorum was not

present at that meeting. At a second council meeting, at which a quorum was present, Whitehead successfully had a motion passed to reappoint him.

But the controversy within Kimberly City Council over Malone led to a spate of recall petitions, with one side attempting to recall Malone and the other side attempting to recall the rest of the council members. However, neither petition drive was carried to the point of holding a recall election.

Malone admitted Thursday that the controversy "had a lot to do" with his decision to resign. It left him physically and emotionally drained, he said.

"I had to go back on medication. The doctor told me, 'Bill, you're ready to jump up a wall.'"

He said, however, that he had enjoyed his years with the city. "I know there will be memories there that will be nice ones."

Malone said he has not made any special plans for his retirement, but would wait until he found out the extent of his Social Security benefits.

Malone denied that a recent arrest for driving while intoxicated had anything to do with his decision to quit, although he admitted his opponents probably would have used it against him if the court judgment is not in his

tavor.

Whitehead says the city will begin advertising for a replacement. No acting public-works superintendent has been named at this point, she said.

Malone says he has recommended one of his employees to Whitehead as a replacement, but declined to identify the man in the event he was not chosen.

Langford said he would like to see the selection process be "wide open," indicating he would at least like to see some candidates from beyond the ranks of the present employees. He did not rule out his acceptance of any existing employees, however.

Caffeine 'battles' drug use

TWIN FALLS — The Port of Hope Emporium, a thrift store, has added a coffee shop to its many services.

The Calico Coffee Shop opened Saturday at the Emporium, located at 126 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

It will be managed by food-service veteran Dallas Tryon of Twin Falls, with help from clients of the Port of Hope's alcohol and drug-abuse treatment programs, says Art Hoag, the thrift store manager.

The shop will offer soup, sandwiches and salads daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., coffee and doughnuts will be available.

The coffee shop will be operated like the other mini-businesses located in the large building, Hoag says. The men who operate the auto repair, small appliance and carpentry businesses share part of their profits with Port of Hope, which was named Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center until earlier this year.

The cost of opening the coffee shop was kept down because some of the restaurant supplies were donated, Hoag says. Also, the in-house carpenter did some of the wood work for the newest business.

"We've had quite a lot of support from people in the community to get it set up," he says.



Calico table cloths and wallpaper, even a calico shirt for manager Dallas Tryon, greet guests at the Calico Coffee Shop

Tax levy is sought for fire districts

By SUSIE DELOZIER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert City Council has accepted a proposal to merge the Rupert City Fire Department with the Minidoka County Fire Department.

And council has set Aug. 16 as the date for a tax override election to secure the necessary funding to make the change. A two-thirds majority will be required for the override to pass.

Rupert fire Chief Thayne Taylor said council this week that approximately \$50,000 a year will be needed over a five-year period. However, the total cost of the tax proposal has not been determined yet.

The two volunteer departments now use a building off E Street in Rupert, but they soon will move into new facilities across from the city office, Taylor said.

The building offers the extra needed space and will include both offices and classrooms, he told council.

Taylor said the extra tax money from the first year would be used toward the purchase and remodeling of the building. The second year, it would be used to purchase two badly needed trucks.

Taylor said the department's equipment needs updating to improve the city's insurance rating and thereby lessen the insurance rates paid by property owners.

The state rates each fire district on a scale of one to 10, Taylor said. With

See RUPERT on Page A8

Countdown begins

Twin Falls County Fair manager expects 100,000 people to attend

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo approaches, the weeks are becoming more hectic for fair board members.

As Tom Shouse, the fair's manager and secretary, and Dan Kramer, head of the fair board, are quite aware, there are only 46 days left until the fair opens.

The theme this year will be "Where Rainbows Lead," an appropriate description for the hard work of the exhibitors and organizers alike.

The fair will be held Sept. 6-10.

Like last year, this year's fair will run for five days, from Tuesday to Saturday, instead of four days as in previous years.

"There's so much activity," Shouse says.

This year, Shouse expects 100,000 people to attend. He predicted the same number last year, but attendance reached only 82,259 due to bad weather.

"The last two days killed us," Shouse says.

"But we're going to get them this year."

General admission to the fair will be the same as last year, \$1 on Tuesday and \$1.50 for the rest of the week.

The rodeo will run Wednesday through Saturday nights, and the carnival will open on Tuesday for five days.

The calendar of events this year has been altered slightly: Bull-fighting and team roping are two new events planned for the rodeo. And the Miss Rodeo Idaho queen pageant will be

held on Friday night, instead of Saturday.

Another feature this year will be free daytime entertainment from 2 to 6 p.m. each day in the tree-area.

Performers will include the Air Force Band, the Sawtooth Cloggers and the Old-Time Fiddlers.

Although the fair officially will open Tuesday, some showing and judging will begin on Monday. The fairgrounds will be open free to the public then, but many booths will be incomplete. Mostly, what people will see is, Shouse says, "Monday is the busiest day of the fair" with everyone setting up their exhibits.

Nonetheless, Shouse says he does not mind people coming a day early. "We're glad to have them because they'll be back Tuesday."

This year the fair will be offering discount prices to groups of six for the rodeo on Wednesday and Thursday nights — \$19.95 for general admission and \$25 for reserved seats. On Tuesday, for family night, there will be a free mule show in the grandstand arena.

The carnival, too, will offer attractive prices this year, Shouse says. It will cost 36 cents per ticket or \$5 for 20 tickets. All-day tickets also will be available for \$3, with a special price on Tuesday of \$7.

Premium books, giving details of the categories in each department, still are available from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce or from the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo office at the fairgrounds in Friday.

Cassia County steam plant closes for rest of the summer

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The garbage-tooled steam plant operated by Cassia County has been temporarily shut down — owing to a lack of a customer for its excess steam.

Plant manager Doyle Cahoon says the plant was shut last Saturday and six of its eight workers laid off, following the summer closing of the nearby J.B. Simplot Co. plant.

The Simplot plant buys steam from the

incinerator for use in its own operations. The revenue received from the Simplot Co. makes operating the plant economical, Cahoon says.

"Without it, we're just a thermal (trash) volume reducer."

Cahoon says the Simplot plant is expected to begin operations again in mid-September. It is under contract with Cassia County to purchase steam from the plant for a minimum of 180 days a year.

The plant is undergoing "a lot of internal

maintenance" while it is shut down, Cahoon says.

The closure was not related to a series of recent complaints made by the city of Heyburn, where the plant is located, regarding smoke emissions from the plant, Cahoon says. However, it came only a few days after the latest complaints were presented to the Cassia County commissioners.

Earlier this year Heyburn filed suit against the county, claiming the plant was emitting

offensive odors, and that corrosive elements in the smoke were damaging a nearby Heyburn electrical substation.

A final disposition of the lawsuit has not been made, but the suit has resulted in an informal agreement between the city and the county to solve some of the problems. The agreement requires several modifications to the plant.

The only modification remaining, according to Cahoon, is the installation of a skylight that will allow plant operators to observe emissions.

Suspect arrested for Jerome shotgun slaying

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 46-year-old Washington man was arrested Thursday and charged with the May 7 shotgun slaying of Cynthia Griffith, 24, of Jerome.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall identified the suspect as Thomas Franklin Guthrie, of Glenoma, Wash., a small community about 40 miles from Chehalis.

Interviewed in Chehalis on Thursday afternoon, Hall said the suspect has confessed to Lewis County, Wash., authorities that he shot Griffith near the Hansen Bridge, in the east end of Jerome County.

He allegedly told authorities that he picked up the woman and her 4-year-old son as they were hitchhiking near Boise or Meridian and drove them to Jerome County, Hall said.

A warrant for Guthrie's arrest was teletyped to Chehalis on Thursday from Jerome, after Jerome County officers met with authorities there to compare evidence and information.

Hall reported that the suspect has agreed to waive extradition to Idaho.

Guthrie was arrested near Huntsville, Ala., late last week on a routine charge. When officers checked his identity through the National Crime Information Center, they found he was wanted in Chehalis for a second-degree felony, having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Information gained following the arrest indicated the suspect had been in Jerome County about the time of the murder. When he was arrested in Alabama, Hall said Guthrie was driving a blue pickup truck that fit the description given by witnesses who saw a vehicle parked at the Hansen Bridge just before the Griffith body was found.

Apparently, the man was driving from Washington back to his former home in Alabama at the time of the Griffith murder, Hall said.

The suspect waived extradition from Alabama to Washington and was transported there early this week. Hall and a deputy left about midnight Tuesday to drive to Chehalis to continue the investigation.

Hall said the break in the case can be attributed to work by the Idaho State Police, his own office

and the cooperation of officers in Alabama and Washington.

"Unless they change their minds," Hall said, the Lewis County prosecutors will drop the Washington charges in favor of the more serious charge in Jerome, so Guthrie can be returned immediately.

"Right now, we're just waiting on paper work and getting him into court," Hall said Thursday.

The woman's son walked unhurt from the murder scene to Idaho 50, where he flagged down a trucker. He told the trucker his mother was dead and led officers to the scene, where they found the woman had been shot in the back with 12-gauge shotgun.

Officers later identified the woman and reported that she was in the process of moving to Jerome from Boise. From questioning the child and reviewing the facts in the case, officers decided the woman had been picked up by a motorist while hitchhiking from Boise to Jerome.

Griffith's son still is in the custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, pending a decision on custody.



SHERIFF ELZA HALL
Announces murder arrest

Canal-firm chemical is blamed for odor

By DAVID MOPFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "A noxious odor" rife enough to make residents of Eighth Avenue in Twin Falls cough from a weed-control chemical used by the city, city officials said Thursday.

City engineer Gary Young said the odor came from xylene, an industrial solvent.

He said that canal company officials have verified that the chemical had been used in water entering lateral No. 38. The lateral, also known as the Eighth Avenue lateral, passes through the city by means of a tunnel beneath Eighth Avenue.

Eighth Avenue East residents complained to the city about the odor on Wednesday. Originally, they thought it was coming from a sewer line.

They said the odor was so strong at times that a few of them had suffered stomach cramps and headaches.

Wednesday was not the first time the odor could be detected coming from the manholes, either, they said. And they were concerned that the odor might be coming from paint thinner or some other flammable substance.

Mike Bess, an engineer for the canal company, said Thursday that xylene is used to control algae and aquatic weeds.

He said it is used from about June 1 to the early or middle part of August. It should not pose health problems after it has been diluted in the water, although it is dangerous in concentrated form, he said.

Young said he did not expect a problem to recur this year. He said it is a long-standing practice of the canal company to use the solvent in controlling weeds.

But Thursday, residents still were skeptical about the explanation for the odor. They said they would wait several days to see if it ceases.

In the valley

Boise man dies in fall

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Boise man died Wednesday after a 75-foot fall in a rugged, mountainous area east of the remote community of Atlanta, according to Elmore County authorities.

Jerry Millan, 39, died while climbing in the "Very Treacherous" area near the town of Atlanta, Elmore County.

His body was removed late Wednesday by a crew using a Mountain Home Air Force Base helicopter, Olson said.

Atlanta resident Glenn Stout said the man was climbing with his wife and a teenager when he fell in the rocky, rugged area at about 4 p.m.

An aerial and ground search was ordered at 6:30 p.m. when Stout called dispatchers in Mountain Home to report the incident.

"A teenager boy who was hiking with him came to the house all upset, and I took it from there," said Stout, one of the few Atlanta residents with a radio telephone.

Surveyor struck by car

TWIN FALLS — A city surveyor standing in the middle of Sixth Avenue East was struck by a car Wednesday afternoon.

Dave Johnson, no age available, of 2009 Laura Circle in Twin Falls, was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

At about 2:30 p.m., Johnson and a Twin Falls city surveyor crew were working in the 300 block of Sixth Avenue East when Motorist May Howard, 53, of Packwood, Wash., backed out of a driveway and struck Johnson. She told police she did not see Johnson.

A crew member of the crew took Johnson to the hospital.

Howard has been cited for failing to exercise caution.

Drivers escape injury

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls drivers escaped injury Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision at Shoshone Street West and South Park Avenue.

According to Twin Falls police, Archie Dickmiller, 65, of 468 Diamond Ave., was driving south on Shoshone when he failed to yield and struck a car driven by Deborah Sue Rambo, 24, of 612 Second Ave. W., at 3:39 p.m.

Rambo was northbound on South Park.

There was \$3,000 damage to Rambo's car and \$400 to Dickmiller's truck.

Two thefts are reported

TWIN FALLS — Money and radio equipment were reported stolen Wednesday in two separate burglaries in Twin Falls.

John Hoyer reported that \$100 was taken from a desk drawer at United Automotive Co., 229 Second Ave. N., sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, according to Twin Falls police.

The burglar entered by breaking the glass on the back deck looking the door latch.

The burglar also forced open a vending machine. No money was taken, but there was \$200 damage.

In another incident, LeAnne Watts reported the theft of a car stereo, a citizens-band radio and a radio television set from a tractor parked at Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Co., 1992 Kimberly Road.

Watts reported the theft occurred between July 10 and Wednesday.

There were no signs of forced entry to the truck, which is owned by Milton Trucking Co. of Buhl, according to the report.

The loss has been estimated at \$350.

Gravel pit may open to public

HOLLISTER — Due to public demand, a gravel pit near Hollister may be opened to the public late next

month by the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District.

There have been several requests by Twin Falls residents to purchase sand and gravel, but there were no close sources, says Bob Gibson, the district's geologist.

Located four miles northeast of Hollister, the pit has been used by the Filer Highway District. But the highway district is not going to renew its lease, which expires later this summer.

The BLM office still is reviewing the environmental aspects of opening the pit to non-commercial use.

Located near the town of Hollister, the pit has been used by the Filer Highway District. But the highway district is not going to renew its lease, which expires later this summer.

Once open, the gravel would go for 33 cents a yard. Part of the money would go to the reclamation of the area when the pit eventually is closed, Gibson said.

Former vet faces charges

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners was arrested Thursday for alleged lewd conduct with a 9-year-old girl, according to Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls.

Manners, 49, was taken into custody Thursday morning by Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee in Soldier. The suspect was found living in a bus-type mobile home on a vacant lot, Lee said.

The suspect is being held in Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$50,000 bond. He probably will be arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court today.

In 1980, Manners paid a fine and spent a year on probation for selling marijuana. Two years later, he had the felony conviction erased from his record after completing the probation period.

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Singles to go on picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Singles will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Albertson's parking lot in Twin Falls to car-pool to Porcupine Springs in the South Hills. Activities will include a potluck picnic and a wine, roast, games, hiking and fishing. For more information, call 734-9158, 543-8935 or 423-5115.

Two doctors join staff

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently added a radiologist and a pediatrician to its staff.

Dr. Evan Thomas, a graduate of the University of Arizona Medical Center, will work in the radiology department. His area of expertise involves computer applications to X-ray techniques. He will be working with the CT scanner.

Dr. Bradley Gore graduated from the University of Iowa Medical School. He served his internship and residency at the University of Washington Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

Gore joins the group practice of Drs. Ben Katz, Paul Miles, Harold Geist and J.F. Trotter.

Gooding pool reopens today

GOODING — Donna Rogers, the Gooding swimming pool manager, says the pool will reopen today.

The lock that caused the pool's closure earlier this week has been sealed with mortar. The remaining portion of this week, the pool will open at 1 p.m. for women's swim and at 2 p.m. for the public.

The second half of the interrupted swimming lesson session will begin Monday as regularly scheduled, and the final session of lessons will begin Aug. 1.

For school projects

Filer prepares to sell bonds

By KAREN MAIN

Times-News correspondent

FILER — The bids to purchase \$1.985 million in Filer School District bonds will be opened Aug. 15.

The resolution authorizing the sale of the bonds, which were approved by voters last month, was signed by school board members.

Charles E. Grover, Filer School District superintendent, and clerk Helen Kovarsky during the school board meeting this week.

William "Bud" Way, a financial consultant from Idaho First National Bank in Boise, reviewed the details of the bond sale with the board.

"If you'd be patient with me, it's been a year-and-a-half since I've read one," Way said jokingly, referring to the fact Filer was the first community in the state to pass a school bond issue in nearly 18 months.

The federal tax-exempt bonds will finance the renovation of the district schools and some new construction.

Under the rules for bidding, Way said the net interest on the 15-year bonds cannot exceed 10.5 percent per year.

However, since bond interest rates have been fluctuating between 9.5 and 9.6 percent, and since Idaho traditionally has been lower, Way said he expects the bids on Filer's bonds to be between 9 and 9.5 percent interest.

"Not too many other bonds out for school districts," Ochsner asked.

"None," Way replied.

If any individuals are interested in purchasing a "block" of bonds, Way said they should contact him before Aug. 15. The more individual bonds that are pre-sold, the more aggressive bidders will be, he said.

Unless all the bids are rejected, the bonds, dated Sept. 1, will be delivered to the issuer on or before Oct. 15.

Bud's Electric of Twin Falls has the lowest bid of \$10,567 to renovate the high school gym within 50 days.

The job will include the installation of an individual heating system for the gym, which now is heated by the school's main boiler.

Bud's Electric of Twin Falls won the contract — with a bid of \$27,000 — to remodel the Hollister school and gym with new electrical systems and thermostat-controlled heaters.

Since \$13,500 had been the expected price for the high school project and \$43,520 was the expected price for the Hollister job, Ochsner said the district has saved \$9,433.

In other business at Monday night's meeting:

• Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky told the board that the board's attorney, Fred Decker, has advised against paying off the elementary

school bond issue with the surplus that's in the account because there would be a 2.5 percent penalty.

Instead, Kovarsky said he would find out how to lower the property tax levy next year for the bond issue, which expires in four years.

At the same meeting, a board member Bill Loughmiller, of Buhl, agreed to check with Decker on the legality of selling the old Rogers School, owned by the school district.

Since the board did not receive any bids on its offer to sell the described building, along with three lots, Decker have been appraised at \$15,000.

Loughmiller said an auction might be the best way to go.

• The board decided to assign a member to act as an "expert" on particular areas of the school district.

Up until two years ago, every member of the board had a certain area they were responsible for and could answer questions on, Ochsner said.

"And I think it would be a good idea to do that again," he said. "It makes a lot smoother operation."

The board decided Loughmiller will handle all matters concerning Hollister School and district maintenance; Tom Chandler will cover Filer elementary and junior-high schools; Marilyn Kallge will take the high school; Ochsner will oversee transportation; and John Draney will watch the budget.

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More than 60 girls to vie for title

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley girls will compete for the state title in the National Little Miss contest Saturday night at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

This is the first time this particular contest has been organized in Idaho.

The winner of the pageant, which is geared to girls between the ages of 4 and 7, will receive \$300 in cash, a digital watch and a trip to the national pageant in Lehigh, Pa., in October.

Each of the 63 girls entered in the pageant from all parts of Idaho will go home with at least a crown and a trophy, Kiser says.

The contest, which requires a \$150 entry fee, is affiliated with the Miss National Teenager and the Miss National Pre-Teenager contests. Kiser says she hopes to arrange a television contract for the pageant within the next few years.

The contestants will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. No talent competition is involved.

The contestants are required to draw a picture that best describes their personality. The artistic effort will be included in the personality judging.

Lorena Reed of Wendell will serve as the master of ceremonies. Virginia and Morris Carlson of Twin Falls, Marsha Eden of Twin Falls, Mildred Mahoney of Filer and Patricia Gentry of Twin Falls will be the judges.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. event are \$5, and they will be sold on a space-available basis.

The Magic Valley contestants are: Tiffany Annette Voyles, 6, of Twin Falls; Voyles is the daughter of Ben and Donna Voyles. She will attend first grade at Morningstar Elementary School in the fall. She is being sponsored by Ace Printing and Taco Bandito.

Sharon Grover, 5, of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Kelly and Diana

Grover. She will attend kindergarten at Lincoln. Grover is being sponsored by Herrett's Jewelers, Mommy and Me, McDonald's, The Showplace and Vans.

Heather Elizabeth Clemans, 4, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clemans of Rupert. She is being sponsored by Ray-Way Builders of Idaho, Van Vleet's Dairy, Stollord's Trucking, Matt's Chevron and Spruce Rite.

Julie Ann Jackson, 7, of Twin Falls, Jackson is the daughter of Robert and Jan Jackson. She is being sponsored by Charmac Trailers,

A.I.M. Northwest, Oaco Drugs and Julie's Flowers and Gifts.

Robin Renee Davis, 5, of Filer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis. She is being sponsored by Harts Wedding Village, Peterson Food Mart, Rick and Wendy Davis, Walt Baltzer and Randall and Maxon Russell.

Jamie Marie Dias, 6, of Wendell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Dias. She is being sponsored by Winslow's Wendell Department Store, Hub City Building, Filling Station, Drive-In, Intermountain Motor Homes and Mountain Gem Dairy.

Ben E. Katz, M.D. P.A. J.F. TROTTER, JR., M.D. HAROLD R. GEIST, M.D. PAUL V. MILES, M.D.


ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF BRADLEY K. GORE, M.D.

FOR THE PRACTICE OF GENERAL PEDIATRICS AT PEDIATRIC CENTER

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Mild Cheddar
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Obituaries

John L. Hurianek

JEROME — John L. Hurianek, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning after a long illness.

Born Feb. 12, 1906, in Fremont, Neb., he moved at an early age with his parents to Colorado, where he received his early education. He moved in 1934 to Twin Falls, where he worked in a harness shop. After working in Alaska during World War II, he moved to Jerome, where he worked for the highway district until retiring in 1964.

He married Greta Bundy at Elko on Aug. 12, 1968.

Mr. Hurianek was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge and was a 50-year Mason.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome and a brother, Jerome Hurianek of Fort Collins, Colo. He was preceded in death by a son, who was killed in Vietnam, and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with Masonic Lodge members providing the rites.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10

a.m. on Saturday. They may gather at the cemetery shortly before the funeral.

Beulah E. Standlee

TWIN FALLS — Beulah E. Standlee, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born Jan. 1, 1911, in Filer, where she attended school, she married Harold Standlee in 1930. He died in 1963.

Mrs. Standlee had lived in the Magic Valley most of her life; then moved to Kootenai County to be near her son. She held a master title in duplicate bridge.

Surviving are: her son, Don Standlee, of Kootenai County, and a great-grandson. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association. They may be left at the funeral home.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Geo Cook Critchfield, 62, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Alice M. Peterson, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2

p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Donald S. Hubert, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with rites provided by Masonic Lodge members.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Norma Ruthe Hernandez, Mrs. Steve Moss, Jack O'Dell, Mabel P. Potter, John W. Rooder, Mrs. Scott D. Stuart and Mrs. Ron

Children, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Jackson of Jerome; Mrs. Larry Adams and Mrs. Brest Searle, both of Rupert; Mrs. Terry Berroth of Hansen; Mrs. Rafael Duran of Jackpot; Mrs. Karl A. Barnes and Thomas Manning, both of Burley; Mrs. Glenn Elio of Gooding; Mrs. Grace Johnson of Gooding; Daniel C. Oliver of Paul;

Mrs. Brest Searle of Milton-Freewater; Orelia L. Richard Thelmann of Shoshone; and Mrs. Jerry Shaler of Buhl.

Discharged: Esther West, Mrs. Todd Crocker, Weston O. Dennis, Mrs. William Hader and son, Clinton J. Stevens, Mrs. Wes Smith and daughter, and Mrs. Billy J. Thorpe, all of Twin Falls; Olin E. Williamson of Burley; Ray E. James of Buhl; Mrs. Gladys E. Martin of Gooding; Mrs. Delores Robinson of Hey; Kristin E. Snyder of Spokane, Wash.; and Frances L. Wells of Filer.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moss of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thelmann of Shoshone. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Stuart of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Brest Searle of Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Duran of Jackpot, and Mrs. Doug Benson of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Dollie Mohrwalke of Wendell.

Discharged: Karen Hicks of Twin Falls; Mrs. Devery Cavin, Leo Addock Jr. and Ryan Hall, all of Jerome; and Ruby Hamneck of Wendell.

Discharged: Ethel Beeler of Cloverdale, Calif.; Florence Strood, Jack Adriansen, Joan Aldridge and son, and Juanita Kinchloe, all of Rupert; and Cathy Ann Balesman and daughter of Kimberly.

Discharged: Laura Young of Rupert and Elmer Kidd of Declo.

Discharged: Ethel Beeler of Cloverdale, Calif.; Florence Strood, Jack Adriansen, Joan Aldridge and son, and Juanita Kinchloe, all of Rupert; and Cathy Ann Balesman and daughter of Kimberly.

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Discharged: Laura Young of Rupert and Elmer Kidd of Declo.

Discharged: Ethel Beeler of Cloverdale, Calif.; Florence Strood

Business

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed 11 1/2 cents higher Thursday.

Month	Price	Change
Aug.	11.15	+0.01
Sept.	11.10	+0.01
Oct.	11.05	+0.01
Nov.	11.00	+0.01
Dec.	10.95	+0.01
Jan.	10.90	+0.01
Feb.	10.85	+0.01
Mar.	10.80	+0.01
Apr.	10.75	+0.01
May	10.70	+0.01
June	10.65	+0.01

Livestock

NORTH LAKES CITY, Minn. (UPI)—Cattle futures closed 1/4 cent higher Thursday.

Month	Price	Change
Aug.	1.15	+0.01
Sept.	1.10	+0.01
Oct.	1.05	+0.01
Nov.	1.00	+0.01
Dec.	0.95	+0.01
Jan.	0.90	+0.01
Feb.	0.85	+0.01
Mar.	0.80	+0.01
Apr.	0.75	+0.01
May	0.70	+0.01
June	0.65	+0.01

Profit-takers slow stock gain

NEW YORK (UPI)—A volatile stock market, fighting off predictions of a higher price and profit taking, scored a small gain Thursday in a late burst of buying.

Trading was heavy as institutional investors, following a historical pattern, scrambled in the last half hour to replace borrowed shares sold earlier to exchanges' monthly report on short interest.

High-technology issues attracted considerable attention although Hewlett Packard's prediction of lower earnings tempered an early surge in the issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down five points with an hour of trading to go, managed to rise 1.51 to 1,229.37, the highest level since 1,229.47 on June 27. It soared 30.74 points Wednesday, the biggest gain since it surged 36.43 on Nov. 30.

to 97.79 and the price of an average share increased two cents. But Standard & Poor's 500-stock index edged 0.23 to 169.06. Advances topped declines 800-766 among the 1,573 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 101,830,000 shares compared with 109,310,000 traded Wednesday, the busiest session in a month.

Trading was extremely heavy at the outset in a continuation of Wednesday's rally triggered by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's policy statements about money supply growth.

Analysts said a statement by Martin Feldstein, Council of Economic Advisors chairman, that banks could raise their prime lending rate at any time was a signal to Wall Street.

"I think Feldstein was saying what the market discounted last week," said Alan Ackerman of Hertzfeld & Stern. "Volcker's statements indicated he did not think there would be a sharp escalation of

interest rates over the next term. And investors like to hear that."

The government reported the second-quarter gross national product soared by an 8.7 percent annual rate, up from the 7.6 percent estimated last month and the largest increase since a 9 percent jump the first quarter of 1981.

The GNP report also said inflation increased at 4.5 percent annual rate, down from the 5.5 percent rate in the first quarter.

Composite of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 118,354,630 shares compared with 128,308,000 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index added 1.31 to 246.64 and the price of a share rose nine cents. Advances topped declines 381-275 among the 844 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,103,059 shares compared with 10,115,700 Wednesday.

Hay markets

NORTH LAKES CITY, Minn. (UPI)—Hay futures closed 1/4 cent higher Thursday.

Month	Price	Change
Aug.	1.15	+0.01
Sept.	1.10	+0.01
Oct.	1.05	+0.01
Nov.	1.00	+0.01
Dec.	0.95	+0.01
Jan.	0.90	+0.01
Feb.	0.85	+0.01
Mar.	0.80	+0.01
Apr.	0.75	+0.01
May	0.70	+0.01
June	0.65	+0.01

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs closed 1/4 cent higher Thursday.

Item	Price	Change
Butter	1.15	+0.01
Eggs	1.10	+0.01

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 810 to 815 cents higher Thursday.

Month	Price	Change
Aug.	810	+8
Sept.	805	+3
Oct.	800	-5
Nov.	795	-10
Dec.	790	-15
Jan.	785	-20
Feb.	780	-25
Mar.	775	-30
Apr.	770	-35
May	765	-40
June	760	-45

Most active

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks closed Thursday.

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	154.00	+0.25
AT&T	120.00	+0.12
GE	110.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	100.00	+0.08
Johnson & Johnson	90.00	+0.05
Merck	80.00	+0.03
Amgen	70.00	+0.02
Boehringer	60.00	+0.01
Novartis	50.00	+0.01
Roche	40.00	+0.01
Sandoz	30.00	+0.01
Ciba	20.00	+0.01
Novartis	10.00	+0.01
Roche	5.00	+0.01
Sandoz	2.50	+0.01

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.51 points higher Thursday.

Index	Price	Change
Dow Jones	1,229.37	+1.51
S&P 500	169.06	+0.23
NASDAQ	1,018.35	+0.10

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market prices closed Thursday.

Metal	Price	Change
Gold	810	+8
Silver	1.15	+0.01
Copper	1.10	+0.01
Aluminum	1.05	+0.01
Zinc	1.00	+0.01
Nickel	0.95	+0.01
Lead	0.90	+0.01
Tin	0.85	+0.01
Antimony	0.80	+0.01
Bismuth	0.75	+0.01
Vanadium	0.70	+0.01
Chromium	0.65	+0.01
Manganese	0.60	+0.01
Iron	0.55	+0.01
Steel	0.50	+0.01

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices closed Thursday.

Gold	Price	Change
Domestic	810	+8
Foreign	805	+3

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Silver prices closed Thursday.

Silver	Price	Change
Domestic	1.15	+0.01
Foreign	1.10	+0.01

Record for single quarter

Chrysler reports \$310.3 million profit

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp., bouncing back from a brush with bankruptcy, said Thursday it made a record \$310.3 million profit in the second quarter.

That topped the old record of \$172.1 million set in the first quarter of 1983.

The second quarter performance—equal to \$2.61 per share—was almost three times Chrysler's 1981 annual profit—\$1.34 per share—for the period in 1982.

A prospectus issued earlier this week for the sale of 0.5 million shares of Chrysler common stock had forecast a profit between \$275 million and \$300 million for the second quarter.

Chrysler last week announced it would repay the remainder of \$1.2 billion in federally backed loans

granted three years ago when the firm was near bankruptcy.

Chrysler's \$300 million payment is to be made Aug. 15. The automaker last month repaid \$400 million of the loans.

So far this year, Chrysler has earned \$482.4 million in profits, compared to \$256.8 million in the first six months of 1982. Much of last year's black ink was due to the sale of the automaker's Chrysler Defense subsidiary to General Dynamics Inc.

Chrysler's operating profit for the second quarter—money made on sales of cars and trucks—was \$311.5 million.

The automaker paid virtually no taxes because of credits built-up from the huge losses Chrysler sustained in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Its

operating profit in the second quarter last year was \$106.9 million.

The automaker's operating profit for the first six months of the year was \$484.3 million. Last year, the automaker's operating profit for the period was \$12.4 million.

Analyst Arvid Joop called the Chrysler profit a "great victory." He noted the automaker has made more money in the first six months of 1983 than it did in 1976, the year Chrysler made its record annual profit of \$423 million.

Joop said the second quarter Chrysler profit would be only about \$150 million if the company had to pay taxes similar to those of the other domestic automakers.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing meat futures prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

Live Cattle	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
Sept.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
Oct.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
Nov.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
Dec.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
Jan.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
Feb.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
Mar.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
Apr.	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
May	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37
June	61.37	61.40	61.30	61.37

Vacations offer tax breaks



Sylvia Porter

These are the weeks when going with your spouse on a business trip in which you mix in pleasure and top it off with tax deductions become joyous indeed—but only if you know what you can write off, how much and how.

The Internal Revenue Service code has volumes of cases, rulings and regulations on this one subject. Below are the basics on maximizing your deductions legally.

• **TRANSPORTATION.** It is more advantageous for you to squeeze in some relaxation on a trip made primarily for business than for you to squeeze in some business on a personal trip, says Ken Brewer, tax expert at the law accounting firm of Touche Ross in Stamford, Conn.

For primarily personal trips where you work in a few client visits, only the expenses incurred for the business side trips are deductible, but the entire round trip is deductible for a primarily business trip.

If you go by car and take your spouse along, your spouse gets a free ride. Also it is usually best to deduct your actual car expenses rather than the 20-cent-per-mile allowance.

20 cents doesn't cover the expense of running an average car today. Ask your spouse to keep your records for you.

If your transportation is unusually costly—a chartered plane, say—you expect the IRS to challenge you, particularly if a spouse tags along.

A 1981 change, however, allows a deduction of up to \$2,000 for conventions on a cruise ship provided the vessel is registered in the United States and all ports of call are in the United States or U.S. possessions.

• **SECRETARIES.** You can deduct a secretary's pay and travel expenses

If it is necessary for you to have one with you. A 1971 case permits deducting the expense of a spouse on a business trip provided he or she possesses secretarial or other business-related skills needed on the trip.

• **MEALS.** All meals are deductible on overnight and extended business trips. On one-day business trips, though, only meals at which there are business discussions are deductible. Non-business meals are not.

If you need reimbursement for meals and lodging does not exceed \$4, you per diem report only where you go and for what purpose. When deducting more than the U.S. government's per diem allowance for a particular area, you must keep an item-by-item expense record.

• **LODGING.** When accompanied by your spouse, you may deduct the price of a single room, even though that may be more than half double rates.

Under a 1981 law change, if you have a vacation home, you may deduct the proportionate cost of using that vacation home while away from your principal home in pursuit of your trade or business.

If typically you spend a lot of time in more than one place, you must be aware of the principal place of business is, say, for instance, you live in Boston, do some business there

but spend 80 percent of your time in Springfield, Mass., where your company's offices are and where you stay in a hotel. You would not be able to deduct your hotel expenses in Springfield but you would be able to deduct the business portion of your expenses for your home in Boston plus Boston meals.

• **DOWN TIME.** If your business trip involves staying over during a holiday or weekend, expenses during those extra days are deductible. If you leave on your business trip Thursday, cannot return because of business until Monday, the weekend days qualify as business days.

• **ENTERTAINING.** Deducting social events such as the theater or a ball game is less questionable on the road than at home. At home, there must be substantial business discussion before or after the social event.

• **BEWARE:** Don't jeopardize entertainment deductions by having too many people at a party. The IRS may call it a goodwill expense rather than a deductible business expense.

• **FOREIGN TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT.** Rules are more stringent than on expenses incurred in the United States. Canada and Mexico are not considered foreign for this purpose. There soon may be new U.S. tax laws and/or treaties to allow foreign convention rules to be dropped for Caribbean countries. Part of President Reagan's Caribbean tax incentive plan would qualify these countries for special treatment (proposals in process).

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for The Wall Street Journal.

Closing prices

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
IBM	154.00	+0.25	AT&T	120.00	+0.12	GE	110.00	+0.10	Westinghouse	100.00	+0.08
Merck	80.00	+0.03	Amgen	70.00	+0.02	Boehringer	60.00	+0.01	Novartis	50.00	+0.01
Sandoz	30.00	+0.01	Ciba	20.00	+0.01	Novartis	10.00	+0.01	Roche	40.00	+0.01
Amex	1.15	+0.01	Amex	1.10	+0.01	Amex	1.05	+0.01	Amex	1.00	+0.01
Amex	0.90	+0.01	Amex	0.85	+0.01	Amex	0.80	+0.01	Amex	0.75	+0.01
Amex	0.65	+0.01	Amex	0.60	+0.01	Amex	0.55	+0.01	Amex	0.50	+0.01
Amex	0.40	+0.01	Amex	0.35	+0.01	Amex	0.30	+0.01	Amex	0.25	+0.01
Amex	0.15	+0.01	Amex	0.10	+0.01	Amex	0.05	+0.01	Amex	0.00	+0.01

Earnings

Sports

White stays judgement on NCAA pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Byron White kept alive the NCAA's multi-million dollar television contract to broadcast college football this fall.

White, a former All-American halfback, blocked, at least for three months, lower court rulings invalidating the collegiate association's arrangements with ABC and CBS, saying "the merits (of the case) are with the NCAA" and the outcome would have to be "a major impact countrywide."

The NCAA's contracts with the networks involve \$74.3 million in payments for 1983, and affect audiences of up to 22.5 million for each game broadcast.

Unless he acted "the entire 1983 season would be at risk not only for the NCAA but for many, if not most, of the schools which it represents."

On July 16, White granted a temporary stay to give challengers — the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia — a chance to respond to the NCAA's Supreme Court appeal.

OU spokesman Mike Treps said Thursday school officials were "disappointed and surprised" by White's action. "We will not solicit any (television) bids for the 1983 season."

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said "all but a few selfish institutions are best served by Justice White's decision, which hopefully will permit the orderly presentation of college football on television this season."

White said Oklahoma and Georgia "might do better for themselves during the 1983 season if they were free to go their own way," but without his stay. "It would appear that the networks' contracts would be void under the outstanding judgment and could not be enforced."

Packers pay \$500,000 bonus to rookie defensive back

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers Thursday signed No. 1 draft choice Tim Lewis to a contract that reportedly includes a \$500,000 signing bonus.

Lewis, taken in the first round from Pittsburgh, signed a series of four-year contracts. His agent, Craig Massey and Steve Welgusky, said the pact makes him the highest-paid rookie defensive back in the history of the NFL.

His contract, including incentive

White's order delays the effect of a federal court ruling that NCAA's arrangement with the networks is anti-competitive because it reduces the number of college football games available to TV viewers.

White, who earned the nickname "Whizzer" at the University of Colorado in the 1930s and later played for the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Detroit Lions, said he would vote "with confidence" to hear the NCAA's full-fledged appeal, to be filed with the high court by late September.

If the court agrees to take the case, a ruling would not be likely until 1984. If the justices refuse to hear it, their action — leaving the lower-court ruling intact — would not come any earlier than mid-October, when the football season is already well underway.

The NCAA, a non-profit association, adopts policies governing how football is played by its 112 member colleges and 100 athletic conferences.

"We are absolutely delighted," said John Toner, NCAA president, of White's decision. "The stay works to the benefit of virtually all football playing members of the NCAA, who clearly want the continuation of national contracts."

Contracts with ABC and CBS allow the telecasting of 14 games each fall, and a contract with Turner Broadcasting System provides for telecasting 18 games.

Oklahoma and Georgia complained the deal limited how many times a college could appear on television. They also said the plan — by offering equal payments for every game telecast — violated the rules of the NCAA's threat to expel members who violate the rules is an illegal boycott.

A federal district court declared the contracts void, and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

But the NCAA said such deals have been in effect since 1951 and had never been challenged.

clauses and a loan arranged from a local bank, reportedly is for \$2 million, including the signing bonus. Rookies and free agents reported to camp Wednesday, but Lewis did not report until after he signed his contract.

"I'm confident in my own ability to run, jump, catch and tackle," said Lewis. "To fit my ability into the scheme of things with the Packers' way of things may be a different story."

Despite the loss, Burley advanced in the loser's bracket due to a forfeit by Wendell Gooding and will play Pocatello at 5 p.m. today.

Jerome 11, Wood River 6. Tracey Black doubled home Tracy Weeks — to open Jerome's scoring. Clyde Stevens then singled, followed by Seno Seavey's double.

Wood River's right-hander, the second inning when David Lockwood drove in Jim Rice and John Daquisto with a single.

In the third inning, Wood River pitcher Jim Rice was hit by a ball while walking Black and hitting Stevens with a pitch. Bolyard then threw a pickoff attempt into centerfield, moving Black to third, where he scored on Darren Weeks.

Stevens scored later in the inning on an error for a 5-2 Jerome lead.

Jerome ran into some trouble in sixth inning when pitcher Bret Koepnick, who had retired 10 straight batters since relieving Black in the third, gave up three walks and two singles for four unearned runs after two outs.

Malad came back to knot the score in the bottom of the third on four Burley errors and an RBI single by Tony Tracy.

Ron Collins walked leading off the fifth inning and was driven in by Jenkins' double for a 5-4 Burley lead.

Malad tied the score at one apiece when Robbins singled and Don Anderson doubled in the bottom of the first.

The lead went back to Burley in the second inning when Dwight Jenkins singled, stole second and third base and scored on a passed ball. The Braves took a 4-1 lead in the third.

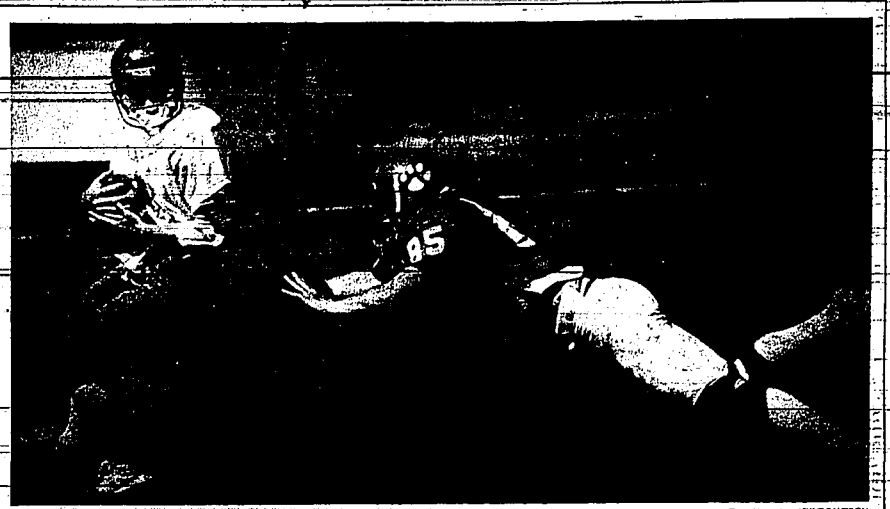
Malad came back to knot the score on an error that was doubled in by Scott Barrett. Pat Patterson then singled to drive Barrow.

Malad came back to knot the score in the bottom of the third on four Burley errors and an RBI single by Tony Tracy.

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Bill Chandler, Lapwai, has time to just begin moving after a reception before being hit by Moscow's Steve Hemstrom

North all-star size and speed makes it hard for coach to remain modest

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It is very hard for Coach Herb Criner to say the modest things about this year's all-star football game.

For starters, Criner has been in Bruin Stadium twice in the last year and holds two victories — not the least being the state A-1 championship against Twin Falls in November. He was a member of the staff last year when the North whipped the South after spotting them a 10-0 lead early on.

For starters, Criner has the most size, the most speed and the most (at least in the estimation of college recruiters) collegiate prospects.

Therefore, when the North and South square off 8 p.m. Monday in Bruin Stadium for the second straight year, Criner and the North will be wearing the favorite's title.

As it now stands, the north crew, which takes in everything from Mountain Home to Canada, has 11 young men who will be playing NCAA football this fall while the South, everything from Glenn Ferry east, will have just Valley's Gary Taylor, who has signed with Idaho State.

"I think," said Criner who is sharing co-head coach duties with Mountain Home's Dick Pease, "this is a better team than last year's. Practically, we're well ahead of schedule."

In ticking off the various categories that are fundamental to the game, Criner said:

•Our offensive line has good skill players at each position. And it has good size.

•Our quarterbacks and wide receivers are all superb athletes. They earned honors during the (regular) season and are showing us why.

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IDAHO ALL-STAR FOOTBALL
Doug Relsenberg is a legitimate Pac 10 prospect. Mike Cox (Coeur d'Alene) is the best outside linebacker in the state. Ralph Merrill (Coeur d'Alene) is an exceptional nose guard and (Boise) Jim Alagar, who is going to Idaho, is an outstanding safety.

•Our running backs were probably the most recruited in the state and we have both of them in (Mountain Home's David) Toy and (Borah's Ty) Ogata. Toy has learned to cut back against the grain much better now, he can hit a seam with

great acceleration and he's really looked good."

•We thought the offensive line might be weaker (than last year). As an example, we thought we might have to use Relsenberg both ways. But (Boise's Mike) Perry and Shipley have more than done the job at tackle. We moved (Coeur d'Alene tackle Brian) Seymour to guard and he's been superb. And Borah's center (Jay Brandt) has really come on in a position that everyone felt was a little weak throughout the state last fall.

Somewhere, however, every football team has to have a weakness, right?

"If we do it will show up in the defensive secondary," Criner said. "It's not that we don't have good athletes back there. But most of them were offensive running backs for their schools, particularly in the smaller schools, and so they're practically all played safety. So we don't have much experience at the corners."

But Criner maintains he isn't expecting a walk-over, not because the South isn't good but because it isn't as good as it might be.

"First, knowing Coach (Bill) Jones (Twin Falls) and Coach (Jon) Jund (Jerome) I know the south will play with a lot of emotion," Criner said. "Then, some of the boys on the south side are aware that they weren't the first choice and they'll want to prove that they aren't had second choices."

"Because of those things I think we will see the south with some over-achievers Monday night," Criner said. "It is quite a bit like last year when the North side of the state seemed to have the best of the talent pool to draw from. But the South ran up that 10-0 lead on us quickly."

"I guess what I'm saying is it's Southern pride against Northern pride or something like that."

Evans came up with a double and stayed there as Duane Evans picked up a walk. Bob-Newcome's bunt brought the tying run across and Lathrop then delivered the single that clinched the victory.

Jerome 11, Wood River 6. Tracey Black doubled home Tracy Weeks — to open Jerome's scoring. Clyde Stevens then singled, followed by Seno Seavey's double.

Wood River's right-hander, the second inning when David Lockwood drove in Jim Rice and John Daquisto with a single.

In the third inning, Wood River pitcher Jim Rice was hit by a ball while walking Black and hitting Stevens with a pitch. Bolyard then threw a pickoff attempt into centerfield, moving Black to third, where he scored on Darren Weeks.

Stevens scored later in the inning on an error for a 5-2 Jerome lead.

Jerome ran into some trouble in sixth inning when pitcher Bret Koepnick, who had retired 10 straight batters since relieving Black in the third, gave up three walks and two singles for four unearned runs after two outs.

Malad came back to knot the score in the bottom of the third on four Burley errors and an RBI single by Tony Tracy.

Buhl and Malad collide in B-Legion tournament semifinals

BURLEY — Buhl and Malad set up a possible title showdown Thursday as they maintained the undefeated record in the B-Legion American Legion baseball tournament.

Buhl advanced to the semifinals yesterday and took Thursday off. Meanwhile, Malad dropped Burley 7-5. Those two will collide when action resumes today.

In other Thursday action, Jerome eliminated Wood River 11-6 and then bowed to Pocatello when the young Ramblers came up with two runs in the final inning for a 9-6 decision.

Malad pitched 2 1/2 innings and both sides had one run in the bottom of the sixth inning of their victory over Burley.

Despite the loss, Burley advanced in the loser's bracket due to a forfeit by Wendell Gooding and will play Pocatello at 5 p.m. today.

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Some coaches still working hard to unify Idaho athletics

TWIN FALLS — It is very difficult to provide a service and honor for someone who doesn't want it.

That's the story the Idaho Coaches Association is finding as it tries to put together its all-state football and basketball teams for a summer classic.

One would think that being selected to play in an all-state game would be the climax of a high school career for an 18-year-old. For some, not hardly. For instance, two years ago Twin Falls had two basketball players selected to play in the state game and both declined. It has become increasingly more difficult for the coaches to fill the 20 berths available. In some years as many as 20 decline the honor.

The basketball situation has been rather evenly balanced between north and south the past couple three years. But in football it is not nearly different story. The north coaching staff seldom hears a discouraging word while the south says rather than tells a prospect he can play in the all-state game.

"We have 15 A-1 football players on our roster so it isn't hard," says South Coach Bill Jones of Twin Falls. "But it always is surprising to me when a boy tells us no."

Criner said he couldn't explain the difference in attitude toward the football game. "I know it hurts them (South) to lose six good players, three from Highland alone."

Criner said, "We lost just two players. A lineman and a receiver. They had church and camp commitments so it was a matter of then fulfilling previous commitments, not turning us down."

"I think," said Jerome Coach Jon Jund, "it is simply a matter of the coaches in the east not supporting their association's effort. The coaches aren't recommending the kids, they are trying to get them to play. In fact, some of them aren't even mentioning it to their players."

Jund then recalled a tale of one Idaho Falls youngster.

"We knew he was a good player, that he deserved to be in the game and that he would help the south. So we contacted him. We told him he wouldn't have to come up with the (\$500) sponsor money if he would play."

"The kid said his coach had never mentioned the game to him and he wondered why he hadn't heard about it at least being considered to play. When he showed up, he walked up to (game director Paul) Oetyn and said 'Here's my \$500.' Paul told him it wasn't necessary and the kid said 'I want to play and if the rest of them did it, I should, too.'"

"So from that one instance alone I have to feel there are other kids who would like to be here but never received the encouragement or help from their coaches or schools," Jund concluded.

On that point, Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan is adamant.

"For a lot of those kids it is a little intimidating for them to go around and solicit the sponsor money (which is necessary to make the game self-sustaining)," Hogan said.

"But when we get a boy or two selected from Kimberly I just sit down at my desk and call the business and the boosters that I know can and will help. Last year in Kimberly I raised the (\$400) money in about 15 minutes of calling. I never had a refusal. If I can do this in a town the size of Kimberly, where should the problem be in Boise or Idaho Falls or Twin Falls or places that size?"

"Even a lot of the kids who show up here went out and raised the money themselves," Jund said. "They got it from a lot of places. From boosters, from families, from one to a dozen businesses but they got it without any help."

Jund admits that at times the association's attitude dips toward cancelling the football game because it is a tremendous undertaking

in work, time, housing and lodging, insurance and a hundred other things. It takes some thing like \$20,000 to put the best 40 Idaho graduating seniors on display for two and one-half hours. And the NCAA requires a profit be shown before issuing the next sanction.

"At a meeting last year when the east from the north coaches that we just drop them and make it a first-second district against the third-fourth district all-star game," Jund said.

"But I think as we progress, and these in for the game, that the coaches in the west will start to get behind us more."

"One thing I do know," Jund said with some finality, "I'll vote for the next one or two to go to Northern Idaho because those coaches got behind the game 100 percent from the time the idea originated. Last year we got all the Northern Idaho kids and their money first. I was kinda surprised because I'd always heard that Northern Idaho felt pretty isolated from the rest of the state but they proved to me they are a lot closer to our association in attitude than a lot who are closer geographically."



Larry Hovey

Most of the nps come from the Pocatello and Idaho Falls A-1 schools. Highland had three individuals who declined and probably five from Idaho Falls three A-1 schools.

That is the major reason that North Coach Herb Criner expects the South to do considerably better on the field than one would expect on paper.

"They will play hard — and emotionally because they realize they have some shortcomings," Criner said, trying to put it as clinically as he could. "They have those six boys who know there weren't first choices and they were asked to play to fill the squad."

Criner said he couldn't explain the difference in attitude toward the football game. "I know it hurts them (South) to lose six good players, three from Highland alone."

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Simpson beats heat, PGA field

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Scott Simpson, battling heat that reached 103 in the shade, tied the course record with a 7-under-par 64 Thursday for a one-shot opening round lead in the \$350,000 Kingsmill Classic.

Defending champion Calvin Peete, Tom Weiskopf, Terry Diel and Sammy Natchitoches were tied at 5-under 68.

Another shot back at 4-under 67 were Hal Sutton, the two-time defending money winner, Bill Sauter, Ed Dougherty, Chip Beck, Pat McGowan and Tim Rounsley. Thomas Gray, Gary McCord, Lon Nielsen and Peter Oosterhuis, Ray Floyd and Bruce Lietzke were at 3-under 68.

Temperatures passed 90 degrees before 9 a.m. and by mid-afternoon the thermometer reached 103 in shade near the 18th green. The cooling breeze that usually blows off the James River, which borders the last three holes, never appeared Thursday.

Simpson, who tied for second in the Kemper Open last month, took the past two weeks off to vacation with his family in Hawaii.

"I didn't even take my clubs over," he said. "I just spent the time relax-

ing and, mostly, playing with my (9-month-old) daughter."

"I had played seven weeks in a row, about two weeks too many. Today, I was very relaxed. I putted surprisingly well and my tempo was good. I was comfortable, despite the heat, but if I hadn't played well, that probably wouldn't have been true."

Simpson dropped a 20-foot birdie putt on the 24-yard second hole and topped it off by knocking in a 10-yard chip with a sand wedge for an eagle on the 61st yard third.

"It would have stopped close to the hole, but it really gave me a charge to see it go in," said Simpson, who has won \$38,094 this year.

He added birdie putts from one foot at the seventh hole and four feet at the ninth. After saving par from the sand on No. 10, he birdied the 14th from 30 feet and the 17th from 12 feet. A five-footer dropped on the 18th to save par and give him a share of the course record.

Curtis Strange, who shot 72 Thursday, set the record in the third round two years ago when the tournament moved to Kingsmill after 13 years at Napa, Calif.

Peete, who skipped the British Open last week because of a pulled back muscle, enjoyed the heat. He injured

his back a month ago and did not take time off to recuperate because of several non-hour playing commitments.

"The heat makes my back feel better," said Peete, who won last year's tournament, shortened by rain to 54 holes. "I played here earlier in the week and it has been hot every day. I have had absolutely no pain."

Peete hit every fairway and missed just one green, the first, where he made par from the sand with an 8-foot putt. He had only one other save, from eight feet at the 17th yard, par-3 17th.

Only once in his 10-year career has Diel won as much as he could pocket for winning at Kingsmill, which pays \$63,000 for first place. His best 1982 efforts included a third at Milwaukee, a tie for 11th at Hartford for \$38,037 for the year.

Although Kingsmill was lengthened slightly after Peete's victory, to 6,864 yards, the players took advantage of greens made soft by overnight rains.

"It was like throwing darts at the pins out there," said Sachs. "Everything I put in there held. If it hadn't been for the weather, there probably would have been more low scores. That's big-time heat out there."



EDDIE MUHAMMAD unruffled by it all

Boxer's idea of apology misses mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Mustafa Muhammad said Thursday he does not regret his conduct in the events leading to the cancellation of last week's light heavyweight title bout in Washington against champion Michael Spinks.

Mustafa Muhammad delivered a statement that was intended to serve as an apology for the matter in Washington last Friday. But Mustafa Muhammad would apologize only for what he had happened and refused to "hold himself personally accountable."

"In regard to my weigh-in and the refusal to take off two pounds I realize that had I made an attempt at losing the weight my status in boxing would not have deteriorated as it has," he said.

Russians reject any rumors about possible boycott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Soviet official said Thursday his country has yet to decide if it will take part in next summer's Olympics. He said the security of Soviet athletes and the crime rate in Los Angeles — not deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe — would figure heavily into the decision.

Monique Berlioux, executive director of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday that IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, former Spanish ambassador to Moscow, has learned Eastern bloc countries might boycott the Games if NATO goes ahead with scheduled deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing 3 missiles in Western Europe in December.

Asked about the reports, Vladimir Mikoyan, press officer at the Soviet embassy in Washington, said the decision would be based only on conditions in Los Angeles for Soviet athletes.

"I don't know where these embarrassing questions about a boycott originated," he said. "I honestly wish to help you, but I have no information to deny or confirm such a thing. The Soviet Union has not committed itself yet. The word boycott (concerning the 1984 Games) never has appeared in Soviet press."

Soviet participation is under consideration, although of course we continue the preparation of our athletes. There are many reasons for us to consider. Conditions for competition, living conditions for our athletes and security is a great concern, especially in the United States."

Mikoyan said the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, triggered by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, would not influence whether the Soviets compete in the Olympics.

"The Soviet Union is bigger than that," Mikoyan said. "We remember short-sightedness will not be considered when we make our decision. You're asking about revenge on our part, and again, I say we are bigger than that."

Mikoyan said the crime rate in Los Angeles — which he classified as one of the highest in the nation — would be a major factor in the final Soviet decision.

Earlier in the day, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said it has not received a "specific warning or information" that the Soviet Union may boycott the Games.

"The LAOOC has not received any specific warning or information from the International Olympic Committee concerning possible non-participation by any country in the 1984 Olympic Games," LAOOC President Peter Ueberroth said.

He added he "fully expects" Soviet athletes to participate in the Games next summer.

Their sports leaders have also shown extraordinary leadership in not mixing sport and politics."

Would the real Marv Fleming stand up?

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (UPI) — Former pro football star Marv Fleming is not the man arrested in an investment scam this week who identified himself as the one-time tight end, Fleming's attorney said Thursday.

At Ross of Beverly Hills, Calif., said his client is also in a five-and-a-half-year prison term in a Texas investment scam similar to the Louisiana case.

Police Wednesday said they were awaiting fingerprint prints from Tyler, Texas, and the arrival of an unidentified person to positively identify the suspect, who also claimed to be former basketball great Bill Russell.

Ross said his client had "been out of town and that the reason he didn't know about it" when it was widely reported earlier this week the Louisiana suspect told police he was Marv Fleming the football player.

Ross said Fleming was in Los Angeles Thursday and had talked to authorities to verify his identity. Ross said the Social Security number, middle name, marital status and height of Fleming and the suspect differed.

UPI incorrectly reported Wednesday the former football star was the same Marv Fleming convicted in Texas of theft in an investment scam.

Two Eagles missing from camp

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Veteran All-Pro Harold Carmichael and Guy Morris stayed away Thursday — but — Marion — Campbell welcomed the rest of the Philadelphia Eagles' veterans to his first training camp as head coach.

Both Carmichael, the leading receiver in Eagle history and a 12-year NFL veteran, and Morris, the starting center in each of his 10 years with the team, are enshrined in a contract dispute and did not report to West Chester State College with their teammates.

According to player — personnel director Lynn Stiles, the talks are now stalemated and it's up to Jim Solano, the agent for Carmichael and Morris, to make the next move.

"They're holding firm and we're holding firm," Stiles said. "We're not inflexible but it's a give-and-take proposition. They have to be willing to bend, even willing to give, and then we'll do likewise."

According to reports, Carmichael, who made \$250,000 last season, is seeking a contract that would pay him \$375,000 annually. Stiles would not comment on the Eagles offer but said it would place Carmichael "in the top three" of NFL wide receivers.

As for Morris, he would like a raise to \$200,000 from his 1982 salary of \$125,000. The two sides are believed to be closer to signing — Morris — than Carmichael.

"There comes a time in life when you have to stop bending," Solano said. "You have to say when enough's enough."

Defender wins two matches

NEWPORT, R.I. — Defender, taking advantage of a Courageous mishap in the second match, posted two victories before developing a mainsail problem Thursday in the America's Cup trials.

Defender won the first race by 28 seconds and the second by 1:12. Courageous held the lead throughout the second leg of the second race but lost time when bowman Robbie Young was swept over the deck shortly before Courageous rounded the second mark. The crew turned back, scooped Young out of the water, and continued the race.

Courageous skipper John Kollis called the onboard incident "a tough break."

The third race was abandoned shortly after the start.

In the challengers' elimination series, Australia II continued its winning streak with a victory over Britain's Victory 18. The Australians won by 1:53 and remain at the top of the challengers' ladder.

Italy's Assunta beat second-place Challenge 12 by 38 seconds but lost to Victory 33 by 48 seconds later in the day. The Challenge 12 crew is protecting the Italian boat.

Despite its morning loss, Challenge 12 came back in the afternoon to soundly defeat its countrymen from Australia aboard Adventure. Challenge won by 3 minutes, 55 seconds.

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Sports briefs

Vandals plan summer get-together

TWIN FALLS — Football Coach Denny Erickson and incoming cage mentor Bill Trumbo will be the featured speakers at the Twin Falls annual Idaho Vandals steak fry Wednesday.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, event chairman, said the event will follow the format of previous years at Canyon Springs Golf Course, which opened its new restaurant-dining room for the first time this week. Those interested are invited to play golf, feasting off between 1 and 2 p.m. The social hour will begin at 4 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Erickson and Trumbo will bring Idaho faithful up to date with their programs after the meal.

Meyerhoeffer said the event is open to any interested person. Those planning to attend should contact his office at 733-9554 as soon as possible.

Carr threatens to quit football

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Veteran wide receiver Roger Carr told the Seattle Seahawks Thursday he is going to retire, but the club thinks Carr may be using the threat of retirement as a bargaining ploy.

Carr, 31, is one of three Seattle holdouts, a situation that has marred an otherwise promising training camp under new head coach Chuck Knox. The deadline for the veterans to report was Wednesday.

Also missing were linebacker Michael Jackson, who is insisting that the club renegotiate the three years remaining on his five-year contract, and safety John Harris, who is officially a free agent and still actively negotiating with the Seahawks.

Seattle General Manager Mike McCormack said Carr had talked to the Seahawks previously about the possibility of a partially guaranteed contract. The Seahawks have a strict policy against guarantees and McCormack expected Carr to arrive at training camp on time.

But Carr failed to show Wednesday and dropped a small bombshell on the front office when he told McCormack in a telephone call Thursday from his home in Cotton Valley, La., that he was planning to retire.

NHL conditionally approves sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors Thursday conditionally approved the sale of the St. Louis Blues to a group headed by California businessman Harry Ornest.

The 20-member board tentatively approved the sale in a final bid to keep the team from moving to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The group has agreed if the sale becomes final to keep the team in St. Louis. Ornest and his partners have until next Wednesday to guarantee the \$12 million purchase price and meet several other undisclosed conditions.

McHale re-signs with Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Free agent forward-center Kevin McHale, caught briefly in a bidding war with the New York Knicks, Thursday signed a new contract with the Boston Celtics, at a reported \$1 million annually for four years.

The contract puts the 6-10, 235-pounder into the top range of salaries in the National Basketball Association, not long after he appeared ready to jump to the Knicks as a free agent.

Celtics officials would not confirm the salary figure reported in daily newspapers, but said the deal was a multi-year agreement.

Upchurch denies marijuana quote

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Denver Broncos officials said Thursday they are looking into claims their premiere punt returner, Rick Upchurch, told a newspaper reporter he might use marijuana again.

The report was published in a Denver newspaper this week, only one day after Upchurch claimed he had completed a drug rehabilitation program and had kicked his past marijuana habit.

Upchurch, who is entering his ninth year with the Broncos, emphatically denies ever making the statement.

"I didn't say that," Upchurch said. "What do they call this, a newspaper war? I never said I'd use marijuana again."

Bronco's Gradishar plans retirement

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Randy Gradishar, the Denver Broncos' six-time All-Pro linebacker, officially retired Thursday.

"I'd like to make 1983 my last year with the Broncos," said Gradishar, 31, who indicated earlier this week he would announce his retirement. "No major reason for it. I've just talked about it (and) considered it last year."

The 6-foot-3, 230-pounder from Ohio State was the Broncos' leading tackler the past eight years. Last season he was named to the Pro Bowl.

His finest season was 1977-78, when he was one of the defensive catalysts of the Bronco team that made it to the Super Bowl.

"I felt, after a lot of talking and prayer, that the Lord allowed me to see it through this far," he said. "I'd like to play one more year. I have one more good year in me."

Ayala seeks spot in boxing prison

THRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A hearing will be held next week to decide whether junior middleweight boxer Tony Ayala can serve his 30-year rape sentence with other notable boxers at Rahway State Prison.

Ayala, who was convicted in May, has been temporarily held at the Yardville Youth Correction and Reception Center. He received a 35-year jail sentence June 6 for raping a West Paterson woman at knife-point in her apartment on New Year's Day. Superior Court Judge James Swander set a minimum parole date of 15 years.

State officials said Wednesday the Correction Department's Inter-Prison Classification Committee will decide on Tuesday in which state prison Ayala will serve his sentence.

Rahway State Prison is considered to have the most developed boxing program of all the state's prisons. A highly active prisoner's boxing association at Rahway has obtained sophisticated training equipment and held nationally televised bouts within the prison.

Timer helps Assules beat U.S. cagers

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The Australian national basketball team defeated the NIT All-Stars 105-103 Thursday in a game decided by a timekeeper's error in the closing seconds.

Before an estimated crowd of 6,000 — the largest to see a basketball game in Australia — the score was 103-103 with a few seconds left. Delaney Rudd of Wake Forest then missed a shot and the Australians rebounded, taking the ball to half-court. The clock stopped with two seconds left but play continued for about four seconds and the Australians scored inside to win.

The U.S. team, led by Coach Neil Kennett of Wagner, disputed the basket. The officials acknowledged a mistake had been made but chose not to nullify the basket or replay the final seconds.

Granting hurts McEnroe's serves

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe's granting serves may lose him points, a top scientist who studied the champion's game said Thursday.

A grant analysis by Dr. Dennis Lendrum, an animal behavior specialist, shows that attitude is golden — for points.

McEnroe's silent serves in his Wimbledon quarterfinal against fellow American Randy Mayer, resulted against Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl and final against New Zealander Chris Lewis were almost twice as successful, except against Mayer, where they were equally good.

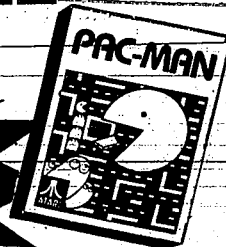
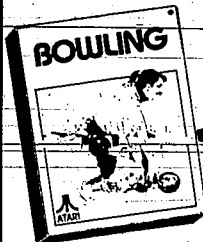
Dr. Lendrum, who works with Nottingham University's animal behavior research group, said that to serve the grant, serve's effectiveness and discover whether it was a sign of exertion, to give him a psychological lift, or to subconsciously opponents.

Writing in the New Scientist magazine, Dr. Lendrum said that McEnroe, who won all three matches in straight sets, granted exactly on two-thirds of his 300-plus serves. Mayer received 62 percent grant serves; Lendl 65 percent and Lewis 67 percent.

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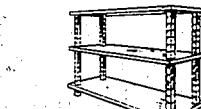
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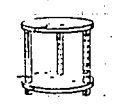
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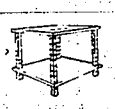
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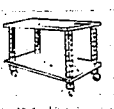
\$8
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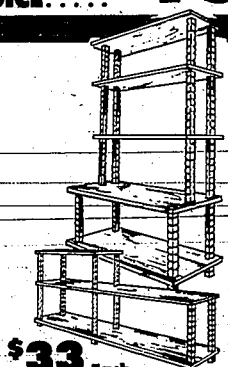
\$10
Drum Table, 16" tall x 19"



\$12
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\$20
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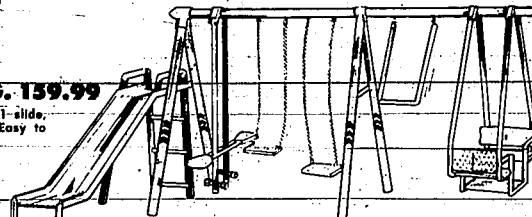
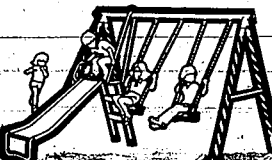
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Two dancers join forces to create dance ensemble — C3

'Wargames' an enjoyable suspense film — C3

Married couples provided tips for happy life — C5

Friday Special

Friday, July 22, 1983

Features entertainment



Artist John Dawson in his studio at his Hailey home

'Good Impression' created for Smokey by Hailey artist

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — "Leave A Good Impression," is the motto of the 1964 Smokey Bear Fire Prevention Campaign.

A poster drawn by Hailey area artist John D. Dawson illustrates this motto with footprints from 15 different forest animals from around the United States.

The colorful poster includes footprints of black bear, moose, white-tail deer, raccoon, and others at

actual size, with a small drawing of the animal next to its tracks.

Dawson had a public showing for the new poster as well as other samples of his work at the Ketchum ranger station Tuesday. The exhibit will be open to the public through August 5.

Dawson says he decided he wanted to do a poster for the forest service after he saw an earlier one in northern Idaho.

"I made a few inquiries to find out how the posters are done," he said. After winding his way through some

of the Washington, D.C., red tape, he was referred to Mr. Smokey Bear himself, Don Hansen, who is in charge of the program.

Hansen put him in touch with advertising agency, Foote, Cone, Belding, and Henig, which handles the Smokey Bear program as a public service. The firm decided it liked samples of his work, so Dawson was selected to do the 1984 poster.

Dawson and his wife and business partner, Kathleen Oshiro Dawson, came to the Hailey area from San

See DAWSON on Page C2

Cellist plays tonight

Performance at arts academy already sold out

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — From the road, the home is barely visible. Acres of farmland and a fence of junipers, aspen and pine trees separate it from the main thoroughfare. The last hundred yards of the lane leading to the home produces a splash of color with hundreds of roses in full bloom outlining the grounds. Meticulously pruned, they give an order and beauty to the stillness.

It seems the perfect place for Doug McClure — a place that exemplifies the nature of the man and his music.

"We've been here 16 years," said McClure of his family and home south of Jerome. "It was the perfect place to grow up. Idaho is, of course, not as culturally sophisticated as the East or West coasts, but I'd never give up being raised here."

The 20-year-old accomplished cellist speaks easily and freely. He is performing tonight at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts in Twin Falls. However, if you don't already have tickets for the performance, you will have to wait until he performs again at the academy on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets for tonight's performance are already sold out.

Speaking at his home, McClure tells of his beginning interest in the cello.

"The cello first caught my ear during a local community concert series that my father and I went to. I was in the third grade. I can remember being very impressed with the range of the instrument, so my dad managed to find a three-quarter cello for me to start on."



Doug McClure: An accomplished cellist at 20

McClure studied for four years with Helen Colner of Twin Falls, who is now deceased.

In 1977, again while at a concert with his father, McClure became impressed with the musical ability of David Kadarouch, principle cellist of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra.

According to McClure,

Kadarouch's talent is exceptional. "We went backstage and asked him to visit us. He ended up playing a week and gave me lessons the whole time. He agreed to teach me if I could get to San Francisco, so every three weeks, for four years, we (my father and I) flew to San Francisco for the weekend. We'd

See CELLIST on Page C2

Idaho Basques featured on show

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — CBS correspondent Charles Kuralt will feature the Basque shepherders of Magic Valley during a segment of his summer "On the Road" show Tuesday.

Kuralt opens the segment, but did not actually conduct the interviews or direct the filming of the feature. That work was done by producer Bernie Birnbaum earlier this season.

Featured on the show will be Basques from Gooding and Hammett, and an interview with Miriam Brockmeyer of Twin Falls, who came to the area in 1939 as the wife of a sheep rancher. She discussed the merits of the Basques.

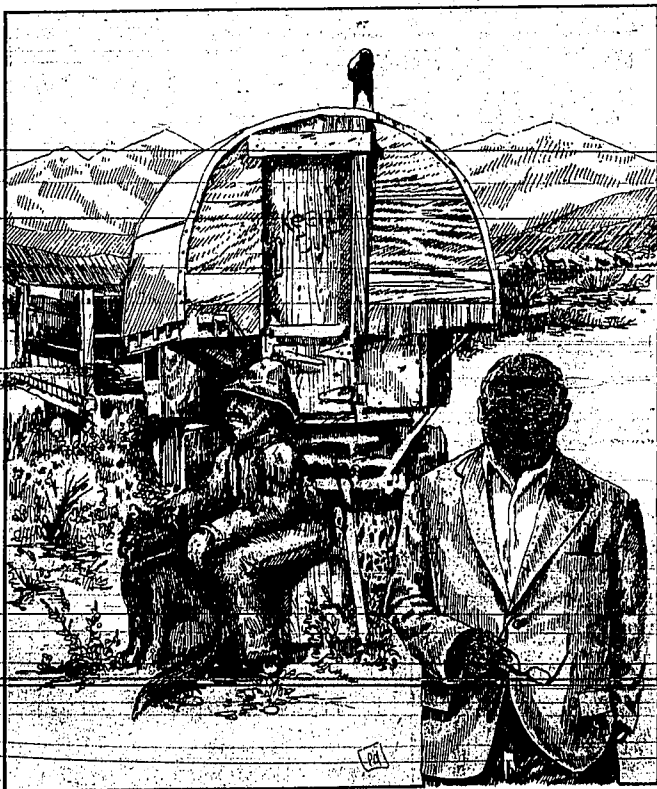
"They're a very proud people, proud of their heritage," she says in the show, according to an advance copy of the script provided by CBS to The Times-News.

"The reason the Basque herder was so important to the sheep business was that the sheep owner knew these men would stay with the sheep through rain and shine, through storm and good weather."

Also featured on the program is Basque herder, who came to Idaho from his homeland in the Pyrenees Mountains on the border of France and Spain, and Guillermo Gariboschea, who walks over 200 miles each season taking the sheep into the high pasture country and back to Gooding.

Kuralt says the story of the Basque shepherders is "about hardship. And about culture."

"Early shepherders told of crying themselves to sleep until they got used to it. Some never got used to it, and broke down. They'd been 'sheeped,' as they say. 'Sage-brushed.' Driven crazy. 'The Basques who didn't go crazy or go home started a proud tradition. They came first in the middle of the last century. Many came to



California during the gold rush, and then drifted east to Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming. To the big skies and the mountains — and the sheep," Kuralt says in his clipped-speech style.

Kuralt says the unique language of the Basques "is one reason so many Basques became shepherders. It was hard for them to find other jobs

because they spoke no English. The sheep didn't care."

The Basque language is thousands of years old and has defied analysis by linguists, who note that it bears no resemblance to any other known language that has ever existed on Earth.

The segment also features the famous Basque sheepdogs, one of

which responds to his master's commands in English, Spanish and Basque.

Birnbaum offered his thanks to the people of the Magic Valley for their hospitality during the filming of the segment, and gave special credit to Stan Boyd of the Idaho Woodgrower's Association for making the necessary arrangements to do the show.

Boulder Brothers play Wednesday

Band concert to range from Irish ballads to folksongs of Idaho legends and history

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Harmonizing in song and spirit, the Boulder Brothers String Band from the Wood River Valley will perform Wednesday, at 7 and 9 p.m., at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts in Twin Falls.

From Irish ballads crooned in a lilting brogue to folksongs portraying the legends and history of Idaho, the five-man band imparts a range of emotions in ethnic music.

"Our music is as full of the feeling and excitement as the people and places that we sing about," says Boulder Brother Paul Smith.

The local quintet consists of Paul and Bill Smith, equally adept on the mandolin and guitar; Michael McGonigal, playing the accordion; Ken Britton, plucking the banjo or guitar; and Rick Hoel on the bass guitar.

Besides the blend of their musical instruments, the men merge their voices in haunting harmony.

"It's actually our specialty, bringing the harmonies together," says Paul Smith. "We accentuate our feelings from the gut."

Most of the group's 30 arrangements that will be performed are songs that were inspired by the Irish around the world, from English colonies to the United States.

Affecting an Irish accent, the quintet says, "from their ancestors and fiddle songs for dancing like the 'Ballad of St. Anne's Reel' to the melancholy lyrics of songs like 'The Band Played Waltzing Matilda,' that tells the story of a long-ago battle."

The old Irish ballads in particular lend themselves to a "deep tonal quality that allows verbalism to come across," Smith says.

Along with the Irish melodies, the Boulder Brothers sing the original Idaho folksongs of Tony Taylor, who is a sometimes member of the group on his harmonica.

"Devil Mountain Man" is Taylor's interpretation of the "Little Devil" that lives in the mountains north of Glenn Ferry, according to Indian legend.

The Kellogg mine disaster of 1906 is

recounted in Taylor's "Working in the Sunshine."

The group also sings some spiritual melodies like "The Song of Tears" in which Boulder Brother McGonigal relates his life in Idaho.

In contrast to the Irish and Idaho tunes, a few of the songs are in the "high-stepping, showtime type of style" and one in the "foot-stomping, blue-grass kind," Smith says.

The harmonizing of the Boulder Brothers carries over into their personal lives.

Paul and Bill may be the only biological brothers in the group, but Smith says, "spiritual brothers who have a relationship in Christ."

"There is a full Christian belief in all of us," Smith says, and "a lot of the songs have these connotations."

Paul Smith says that although he and his brother have "sung and played together forever" since they were born in Oregon, the Boulder Brothers band was not actually formed until about 10 years ago after they had moved to the Wood River Valley.

"At that time, the Smiths and Michael Wendling started out as a trio known simply as 'Paul, Bill and Michael.'"

But somewhere around Santa Cruz, Calif., the three men were asked to name the band before playing one night.

Smith says "We were homesick" and decided to call themselves the Boulder Brothers in honor of the Boulder Mountains north of Ketchum.

The Boulder Mountains are special because they are "breathtaking" and "very dominant" when you cross-country all the slopes, Smith says.

Wendling later ventured out on his own returning once in a while to play with the band.

Over the years, McGonigal, an Irishman from Wood River Valley, platters, Britton from Minnesota, and Hoel came to blend both their talent and experience with the band.

During their association, they have played at various weddings, benefits, churches and bars, Smith says.

See BROTHERS on Page C2

Dancers find artistic freedom in Idaho

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News intern

KETCHUM — Carl Rowe and Hilarie Neely are dancers who wanted to pursue their profession in Idaho. And, for personal reasons, they both decided the Sun Valley area was where they wanted to live.

So the two performers joined forces and in 1980 formed the Idaho Dance Ensemble, a contemporary dance company located in Ketchum.

The ensemble came together after the disbanding of the Portland Dance Theater, in Oregon, where both members had been performers and teachers. Rowe was also a company choreographer.

While with the Portland company, the pair became familiar with the Sun Valley area where they did dance residences.

Neely says she was impressed by the favorable response of people in "one of the cultural centers of Idaho."

She says she and Rowe had worked especially well together in Portland and that when they discovered they would both be living in Ketchum, it was decided to keep the professional association going.

Neely, who was school director for the Portland Dance Theater, manages the ensemble. She is also director of the Ballet School Foundation in Ketchum.

Rowe is sole choreographer for the ensemble. He has been choreographing works since 1974.

Both Neely and Rowe continue their dance involvement outside of the company by teaching for the Ballet School Foundation. They teach modern, jazz, ballet and stretch/strength exercise classes. Neely is also an artist-in-education for the state of Idaho.

The two dancers have nothing but praise for the Sun Valley area.

In larger communities, says Neely, you are locked into your work.

"Here we're locked in, too, but we can enjoy the environment. By both Carl and I being here we can perform and live in a situation we enjoy."

Rowe sees being in a small town is just as good or better than living in a larger city.

"I have a rare and wonderful opportunity to develop as a choreographer here because I have freedom to do what I like," Rowe says.

He expresses appreciation to the ballet school, which he says is kind enough to let him use their studio — a facility not always available in a big city.

He says Neely was a "big draw" for him to come to the area and says she is an "outstanding dancer to work with."

Rowe says the size of the community allows tours, lectures and demonstrations to be set up easily — without having to drive great distances around a large town.

Neither Neely nor Rowe indicate they miss a large company environment.

Neely says the small scale of their operation allows them to have total control over what they are doing. This



Carl Rowe and Hilarie Neely

includes, she says, being free to make their own decisions on how fast to progress, on how hard to work for touring opportunities and on how much of their own money to invest in the company.

Modern dance, establishing one's own school takes a lot of work.

Neely says she feels as if she's wearing 50 different hats as she switches from performer, to teacher, to manager. Running a ballet school and a dance company — can be frustrating at times, she says.

"But it's worth it. It's what I like to do."

What Rowe likes is choreography and the freedom of complete artistic control.

Modern dance, says Rowe, allows greater freedom for a choreographer than ballet does. He says he can combine "athletic, balletic, pedestrian and every-day movement" and make up his own movements. He says it's like an artist, who has a "palette with a lot more colors on it."

"I am also trying to acquire the patience for management," he says with a laugh. The business of a company, he says, "is necessary and it gets you down."

He describes the work involved in success as a geometric curve: "The more success you have, the more work it takes; the work mushrooms."

modern dance performance.

Hiring a contemporary company is much more risky than hiring a ballet company, she says. But, she adds encouragingly, people will be "pleasantly surprised."

Neely describes the impression of modern dance that comes from the old form. "People think it's sulen, earthy, talking about trees, with pictorial images. In summary, dance instills flowers."

In fact, says Neely, a modern dancer undergoes the same technical training as a ballet dancer, only without tutus.

Neely says modern dance can be as clean and enjoyable to watch as ballet. It is lyrical, with a clean-lined style and freer with the torso than ballet, she says.

Rowe and Neely have not been exposed to dance in general. If they had, they would probably go to the ballet. Ballet is like the symphony, she explains. It's existed for years.

"A symphony can be heard over the radio, but you can't see dance unless you see it. It is not such an accessible art, and it takes a giant step to become exposed to it."

Rowe sees some of the mistrust is justified: modern dance is highly dependent on the personality of the choreographer. You tend to dismiss all modern dance if you see one performance that you don't like, he says.

"It may be too abstract, too melodramatic or too something. Ballet, on the other hand, is a known quantity," he says.

Neely says the increase in jogging, cycling and aerobics have made people more aware of their bodies and how they move.

"They will have more reason to come to modern dance performances and enjoy themselves."

Rowe and Neely see the purpose of the ensemble as threefold: to provide the highest quality of contemporary modern dance to a broad range of citizens in the West; to educate people about the role that dance movement can play in their lives and to promote and keep alive the American dance tradition.

They say they are the only viable contemporary company in the state and as such are trying to foster a "modern enlightenment" by enabling people to bring the company to their communities.

Performances, adds Rowe, are only a very small part of the work. As dancers, they practice two hours each day and Rowe may work two to three hours more on choreography.

He says he needs "imagining time, working-through-out time, fantasizing time, and time to choose the right music."

'WarGames' good but predictable flick

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David is a slouch and a bit of an underachiever at high school. But when he gets into his bedroom, he becomes the skillful master of the computer hardware lining his walls.

These skills get him into trouble and also provide the plot for "WarGames."

One day while playing with his keyboards and terminal, David unknowingly "taps" into a government computer that runs simulation nuclear war games at a Colorado air-defense station.

David, played by Matthew Broderick, thinks it's a wild new video game, but the stakes are deadly. Worse, the security guards soon find out who has been tapping into their machine.

"WarGames" is a nifty and neat film. There is no deluge of human blood splattering from a multitude of bullets. The usual frenetic sexy romps between hero and heroine also are missing.

Under John Badham's direction, "WarGames" is a suspenseful tale, although you can predict some of the action a mile away.

Film newcomer Broderick is a perfect teen-ager — a bit lazy, enthusiastic over most of the wrong things and misunderstood, but sensitive enough to turn him into a likeable kid.



Movies

As the girlfriend, Ally-Sheedy is a somewhat overbearing and sometimes shallower than a Pac-Man victory — all wide eyes and bushy-tail adolescence.

One disappointment is Dabney Coleman, who played the arch-villain boss in "9 to 5." In "WarGames," his computer-ace character is similar. Not a bad guy, merely a hard son of a gun.

John Woods, however, makes up for this negative with a vintage performance as the eccentric, game-loving creator of the super-war computer.

Altogether, "WarGames" adds up to a successful mixed bag of war and bombs, teen-age adventure and a trip into Videoland. And it even has a quiet, upbeat message about games that are winnable on film but maybe not in reality.

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TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:10 Sat. 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:10 Sun. 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

9th SMASH WEEK!

STARWARS RETURN OF THE JEDI

TWIN MALL SAT. - SUN. 1:25 - 4:05 - 6:45 - 9:25

NOW IN JEROME!

WALTER MATTHAU ROBIN WILLIAMS

THE SURVIVORS

JEROME CINEMA Sun. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

THE ULTIMATE SHOWDOWN

CHUCK NORRIS DAVID CARRADINE

LONE WOLF McQUADE

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

THE ULTIMATE SHOWDOWN

CHUCK NORRIS DAVID CARRADINE

LONE WOLF McQUADE

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Friday, Monday through Thursday

MORNING

7:06
MOVIE

11 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
12 13 14 RYAN'S HORE

WOMAN WATCH (THU) 11 11 11

CHRIS PATROL (MON-WED, FRI)
Friday, July 22, 1994

3 Time-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday programs

MORNING

7:15
(1) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)

7:30
(1) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

(2) PAC-MAN
(2) INVITATION TO FLY
(2) DEAD AND GADGET

(2) ISSUES UNLIMITED
(12) SPACE KODETTES
(12) ALIVE AND WELL!

(2) THE ESCAPE OF THE ONE-TON PET A 14-year-old girl runs away with her pet bull to save him from the slaughterhouse.
 7:45

(1) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES Track and Field—Long Jump—Guest: Bob Teal, Missouri coach. (R)

(2) SCOOBY DOO / PUPPY
(2) MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL

(2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "My Favorite Brunet" (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

(2) CHARLOND
(12) JOHNNY QUEST
(2) AUTO RACING "Indoor Midgates: Heroes vs. Outlaws (from Pontiac, Mich.). (R)

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Derby Day" (1956, Drama) Anna Neagle, Michael Wildgen.
 8:30

(2) THE DUKES
(2) (11) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW

(2) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENCH
(2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

(2) JOBLINE
(12) DANIEL BOONE
(12) MOVIE: ★★ "Jabberwocky" (1977, Comedy) Michael Palin, Max Wall.

8:35
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Fighting Leather- nicks" (1951, Adventure) John Wayne, Robert Ryan.

9:00
(1) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

(2) (11) INCREDIBLE HULK / AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
(2) KODI WRITES

(2) MORK & MINDY / LAVENDER & SHIRLEY

(2) SPORTS CLOSE-UP
(2) PERSONAL FINANCE
(2) SUPERMAN

(2) INSIDE THE USFL (R)
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Grease 2" (1982, Musical) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer.

SHOW MOVIE: ★★ "The Girl in White" (1952, Biography) Jane Aylton, Gary Merrill.

9:30
(2) THE TOMORROW SHOW "Words with" Stephen and Aaron return to the cave to fetch Elizabeth and Linda. (Part 3)

(2) PERSONAL FINANCE
(2) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Judge Dee and the Monastery Murders" (1974, Mystery) Knigh Drieghe, Maig.

(2) PLAY YOUR OWN GOLF (R)
 10:00

(2) GILLIGAN'S PLANET
(2) (11) THUNDERBOLT
(2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION

(2) "Cosmetics" Facts and fantasy about body odor, lipstick and other cosmetics are presented.

(2) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Wicked Colt" A man (Slim Pickens) and his nephew (Joe Elassman) settle their differences, through joint ownership of a magical colt born with wings. (Part 1) (R)

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) PROGRAMMING FOR THE OPTED THE WESTERNERS

(2) THE WORLD SPORTSMAN "Balding, / Motorcross / Hang Gliding / Soccer / Charlie / Big Russell. (R)

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "One More River"

(1934, Drama) Diana Wynyard, Jane Wyatt.
 10:30

(2) (11) FAY ALBERT
(2) (11) FLASH GORDON

(2) STANDBY... LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION! Featured: stuntman, Lisa Cain demonstrates her craft; a look at the James Bond film: "Octopussy," starring Roger Moore; clips from "Dead Men Don't Wear Pile-Drifts" and "The Thing."

(2) (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(2) WASHINGTON DIALOGUE

(2) THE LEGAL SYSTEM: DOES IT WORK? E.G. Marshall moderates a panel of prominent legal political figures in a discussion of criminal justice reform and public access to the legal system.

(2) WILD BILL HICKOK
(2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Ragtime" (1981, Drama) James Cagney.

10:45
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Dive Bomber" (1941, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

11:00
(2) (11) BLACKSTAR
(2) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) AL MCGUIRE ONSPOTS

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Trigger Jr." (1950, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

(2) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
(2) THE FLUNKY
(2) TOP RANK BOXING (R)

HBO: GABE KAPLAN AS GRUCHO Kap portrays the legendary comedian in a one-man show taped at the Smothers Theater of Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "The Bad Badge of Courage" (1951, Drama) Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin.

11:30
(2) (11) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Paddle-to-the-Sea" The journey of a canoe carved from a cedar log by an Indian boy is detailed in this award-winning Canadian film. (R)

(2) AGAINST THE ODDS "Bernhardt and Dinkorisk." These two women battled social barriers and physical disabilities to rise to the top professionally. — Sarah Bernhardt defined a new style both as an actress and a woman and Bette Midler remained a champion golfer despite her battle with cancer.

(2) HOME SHOW
(2) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
(2) PETS ON PARADE

(2) HONOLULU-WORTH SHOW
(2) OUTDOOR LIFE
(2) MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH

"Sometimes It's Good to Hurt." The son of a former bull rider, learns the sport.

(2) THAT TEEN SHOW
(2) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
(11) THE SKIT TALKERS

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Me And Pa Kettle At The Fair" (1952, Comedy) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

AFTERNOON
 12:00

(2) THE WALTONS
(2) (11) BASEBALL Regional contest of San Francisco's Giants at Pittsburgh's Pirates or San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs.

(2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK PETER "Lost Goddess." The arrival of the High Priest of Butira may be connected to an attempt to steal a gold statue.

(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) WONDER WOMAN

(2) HEALTHWEEK
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Tom Sawyer" (1973, Adventure) Buddy Ebsen, Jane Bryan.

(2) THOSE AMERICAN ANIMALS
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) VICTORY GARDEN In Philadelphia, Bob Thomson looks at Longwood Gardens' theme gardens, which emphasize ideas for urban and suburban settings.

(2) LEAD OFF MAN
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "The Silent Enemy" (1959, Western) Laurence Harvey,

Dawn Addams.
 12:15
(2) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs

12:30
(2) LIVEMORE "Participatory Sports" Guest: ACP junior double Dutch competitor: Greg Davies, Atari Asteroids champ.

(2) CROSSFIRE
(2) EAT WELL, BE WELL The meaning of obesity and its relationship to diet; the benefits of carbohydrates; the balanced and low-fat groups; foods that are nutritionally well than every-day items.

(2) CALL OF THE WEST
(2) SCME CAL THEM FREAKS Richard Kilby hosts this look at famous human oddities, using still photos and dramatic portrayals to tell the stories of Tom Thum, the Elephant-Man and others.

SHOW MOVIE: ★★ "Star Wars" (1977, Fantasy) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.

1:00
(2) CHOPS PATROL
(2) POPEYE & OLIVE

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Letters From Three Lovers" (1973, Drama) Barry Sullivan, Jane Aylton.

(2) THIS WEEK IN REVIEW
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Pursuit" (1972, Drama) Ben Gazzara, E.G. Marshall.

(2) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Old House" Bob Vila offers some solutions when work on the house uncovers unforeseen problems (from the plumbing) (R)

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Blazing Justice"
(1938, Western) Billy Goff, Gertrude Messinger.

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Scalpel" (1967, Western) Dale Robertson, Robert Random.

1:30
(2) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Silver City" Four teen rock musicians story for stardom in Hollywood.

(2) ONE GARDEN, 2 ZORRO
(2) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENCH

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Villa Rides" (1968, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum.

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Little Men" (1940, Drama) Jack Oakie, Jimmy Lydon.

HBO: MOVIE: ★★ "Moonshine County" (1978, Drama) Richard Burton, Rod Taylor.

CIN MOVIE: ★★ "Moonshine County" (1977, Drama) John Saxton, Susan Howard.

1:40
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "The Curse Of Frankenstein" (1957, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.

2:00
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "The Bling Loong Connection" All-Star And Motor King (1976, Comedy) Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor.

(2) KWOKYU-KOALA
(2) SQUARE FOOT GARDENING

(2) THE EASY WAY The easy way to have just the right amount of everything one wants is to have it.

(2) SPORTS CLOSE-UP
(2) SUPERCHARGERS
(2) WYATT EARP

(2) PUA FULL CONTACT KARATE Scheduled: Heavyweight contenders bout.

(2) PICK THE PROS (R)
 2:30

"YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION" "Addictions" Personal stories and video game cartridges are featured in this satirical look at addictive pastimes.

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Tall In The Saddle" (1944, Western) John Wayne, Ella Raines.

(2) WOODWORTH'S SHOP "Log Connection" Roy Underhill looks at three different styles of log construction. (R)

(2) (11) SPORTS BEAT
(2) THE BIG STORY
(2) WAGON TRAIN

(2) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Grease 2" (1982, Musical) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer.

3:00
(2) (11) GOLF "Anheuser

Busch Classic." Third-round coverage (live from Kingmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va.).

(2) AGAINST THE ODDS "Pole And Robinson." Edson Arantes Do Nascimento, known to soccer fans worldwide as Pelé, made America take notice of this sport and Jackie Robinson was the first black man to play baseball in the major leagues.

(2) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS A small squirrel monkey dodges numerous predators while searching for his troop in the Brazilian rain forest.

(2) SPORTS AMERICA
(2) KUNG FU CATER A killer from China, a dying photographer and an Indian youth threatened by the death of his father.

(2) YU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
 6:00

(2) MOVIE: ★★ "Sky Terror" (1972, Suspense) Charlton Heston, James Brodin.

(2) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Matthew and Walt travel to Italy to recover a top secret item stolen by the Red Brigade. (R)

(2) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Beware, Beware, My Beauty Fair." A mysterious stranger lurks behind the scenes as members of the Montreal Children's Theater perform "The Beauty And The Beast" for a school audience.

(2) EMERGENCY
(2) BUCK ROGERS The Searcher discovers a derelict space-ship whose cargo is about to explode.

(2) SPORTS SATURDAY
(2) HEE HAW Guests: Charles Price, The Family Brown, The Million Dollar Band, Butch Baker.

(2) SOLID GOLD HOSTS: Rox Smith, Marvin McCoo, Guests: Ronnie Law, Natalie Cole, Champaign, Dave Edmonds, Lee Greenwood, X.

(2) MEMORIES WITH LAURENCE

WELK "A Musical Tour Of The USA"
 (1) SPY
 (12) THE HARMY GOV / NANCY

MOVIE MYSTERIES The Hardy boys and Nancy Drew spring into action at a detective convention when participants disappear during a Hollywood film studio tour. (Part 2)

(1) SPORTSCENTER
(2) SPORTS PROSE
MOVIE: ★★ "Grease 2" (1982, Musical) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer.

SHOW: MOVIE: ★★ "Lima-Moon" (1982, Drama) Matt Dillon, Cindy Fisher.

6:30
(2) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Silver City" Four teen rock musicians story for stardom in Hollywood.

(2) USU AND YOU Featured: USU's Cooperative Nursing Program with Weber State; solar heat, the USU Chorus; vegetable recipes.

(2) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES In a special "At The Movies" presentation entitled "Pryor To Pryor," Siskel and Ebert talk about today's top box office comedies.

(12) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
(2) SPORTS LOOK

6:35
(2) BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves

6:50
(2) (11) NEWS
(2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

(2) SOLID GOLD HOSTS: Rox Smith, Marvin McCoo, Guests: Ronnie Law, Natalie Cole, Champaign, Dave Edmonds, Lee Greenwood, X.

(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

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Friday, July 22, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

anted: (R)
(2) LARRY JONES
 CBS NEWS
 (12) CANYON FORUM
(3) AUTO RACING "NASCAR Budweiser 400" (from Riverside, Calif.) (R)
 10:05
(4) FATE OF THE EARTH ADDRESS
 "The Case For Responsible World Leadership" Audubon Society president Russell W. Peterson, former governor of Delaware, speaks to the 1982 first Biennial Conference sponsored by the Friends of the Earth
 10:15
(5) ABC NEWS
(11) NEWS
 10:30
(6) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is interviewed by a news reporter conducting a "man on the street" interview.
(7) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: TV's sexy Jean Carroll; the Bee-Gees-at-work-on-the-music; Jim "Staying Alive"; Hollywood's movie

dubbing and doubling.
(8) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENK
 CBS NEWS
 (1044) Suspense Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.
(9) PAUL HOGAN
 (1045) M*A*S*H D.J. and Charles clash when they are both honored for a joint medical operation.
(10) THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES
 Olympic hopefuls profiled are Stephanie Hightower and Candy Young (track and field), Grant Kenealy (kayak) and Bruce Baumgartner (wrestling).
(11) MOVIE * "Broadway"** (1942, Mystery) George Raft, Pat O'Brien.
(12) (11) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guest: Lynn Anderson.
(13) CHILDREN RUNNING OUT OF TIME Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley host this look at the children of time.
(14) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: TV's sexy Jean Carroll; the Bee-Gees-at-work-on-the-music; Jim "Staying Alive"; Hollywood's movie

HOBO NOT NECESSARILY A NEWS
 Comedy skit/shorts combined with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.
 10:55
(2) TAKE 2
(3) JACK VAN IMPE
(5) OPEN UP
 10:40
(6) CBS NEWS
 10:55
(7) HAWAII FIVE-O A Honolulu businessman accuses McGarrett of shaking him down for "protection money."
 11:00
(8) CBS NEWS
(9) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
(10) MOVIE * "Fair Wind To Java"** (1952, Adventure) Fred MacMurray, Yvonne De Carlo.
(11) VEGAS
(12) NIGHTMARE: VARIETY
(13) ZOLA LEVITT
(14) (11) THE DEVILIN CONNECTION Private detective-Rick Candelario. (Jack

Scala) is hired by a woman (Julie Sommers) whose husband didn't frame her for the murder of her lover.
(15) DOLBY/DOLBY'S BASEBALL
 The former Dodge pitching great examines the latest news and events in the world of Major League Baseball. (R)
HBO MOVIE * "Arthur"** (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.
SHOW PAPER CHASE "Cerebral" The plight of a single mother struggling to raise her child, support them both and attend law school. (R)
THE FIVE FIVE FIVE A fallow student and even the forbidding Prof. Kingsfield.
 11:05
(6) MOVIE * "A Man" (1971, Drama)** Steve McCauley, Siegfried Rauch.
(7) MOVIE * "George Galt"** (1950, Comedy) Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates.
(8) MOVIE * "D.O.A."** (1954, Mystery) Edmund O'Brien, Pamela Britton.
 11:15
(9) INTERACTION


CNN MOVIE * "The Holy Grail"** (1974, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese.
 11:30
(1) COMEBACK
(2) NEWSMAKER BUNDAY
(3) MONEYMAKERS
(4) POCALYST SCOPE
(5) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
(12) JACK VAN IMPE
(13) TENNESSEE D.C. National Bank Classic Men's semifinals (from Washington, D.C.) (R)
 11:55
(6) MOVIE * "The Five Pennies"** (1955, Biography) Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes.
 12:00
(7) GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: Walt Whitman's "A Song By Myself."
(8) (11) DUSTY A cynical Los Angeles cab driver (Saul Rubinek) gets the chance to live out his fantasy of becoming a private eye.

Monday evening programs

EVENING
 8:00
(2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Pill In Time" Stephen is imprisoned by Zenon, one of the Guardians of Time who uses his time disc to search for Peter. (Part 2)
(3) BUSINESS REPORT
(4) PRIME NEWS
(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Double Dutch Jump Rope Champ" and "Horseback Riding Lona."
(6) EVER EASY Guest: Helen Forrest.
 (R)
(7) ISPY
(8) SOLD GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith, Gussie McGee. Guest: Mary Malrow. Ronnie Laws; Natalie Cole; Champagne Dave Edmunds; Lee Greenwood.
 8:30
(11) LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney tries to reform a teen-age prostitute (Jenny Wright) by bringing her home with him.
(12) INTERNATIONAL SURFING "Women's Master Championships" (R)
(13) TENNESSEE "D.C. National Bank Classic" Men's finals (live from Washington, D.C.).
SHOW A FAR OUT FOURTH Puppets, host for Independence Day, a young boy is kidnapped by aliens for their leader's collection of interplanetary creatures.
CNN COMEX SHORT FEATURE
 9:05
(MOVIE * "The Last Wagon"** (1956, Western) Richard Widmark, Cecilia Ferrer.
 9:30
(6) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(7) RUM-MAGAZINE A housewife who hires herself out to household chores; "Sail Francisco's" top center cop and his mate.
(8) THE THIRD EYE "The Healing Of Carl Palmer" Mr. Palmer offers to exercise Deverell as strangely thwarted. (Part 6)
(9) THE TAC DOUGH
(10) MACHINERY / LEHRER REPORT
(11) FAMILY FEUD
(12) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(13) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Highlights of gossip columnist Louella Parsons' career.
(14) M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Hot Lip call for new respect for each other after working at an arid station under heavy fire.
BUSINESS REPORT
(1) M*A*S*H When "Hot Lip" decides that life is passing her by, she dumps Frank and requests a transfer.
(2) (11) FAMILY FEUD Elyse soon regrets her decision to hire an underqualified, overbearing friend (Brooke Alderson) as her secretary. (R)
(3) UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACING "Missouri / Lake Of The Ozarks Governor's Cup" (R)
HBO MOVIE * "Under The Rainbow"** (1951, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher.
SHOW MOVIE * "Odyssey Of The Seas"** (1964, Adventure) Mickey Rooney.
CNN MOVIE * "The Holy Grail"** (1974, Adventure) Graham Chapman, John Cleese.
James O'Connell (from Dallas, Texas) 8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

7:00
(2) (3) SQUARE PEGS Vinne wins a leading role in the musical musical and becomes attracted to Patty, his co-star. (R)
(4) LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney tries to reform a teen-age prostitute (Jenny Wright) by bringing her home with him. (Part 1) (R)
(5) INTERNATIONAL TCHAKOVSKY COMPETITION Cellists, violinists, pianists and vocalists from 40 countries take part in this prestigious musical competition.
(6) (10) DOHO REPORTS
(7) (11) BASEBALL New York Yankees at Texas Rangers.
(8) MACHINERY / LEHRER REPORT
(9) 700 CLUB Featured: a look at top fashion model Rene Russo.
(10) TWILIGHT ZONE Fleeting from a World War I aerial battle, a pilot gets lost in both space and time.
(11) TUCKER'S WITCH A flamboyant Hollywood housewife (Joe Penny) asks Rick and Amanda for protection when he learns that a hit man is after him. (R)
(12) GUNSMOKE Two hillbillies attempt to swindle the townspeople of Dodge by selling them worthless mining claims.
 7:30
(2) (3) PRIVATE BENJAMIN Col. Fildering and Capt. Lewis become impromptu matchmakers in an effort to reunite Judy's estranged parents (Alan Oppenheimer, K. Callan). (R)
(4) (5) FAMILY FEUD Elyse soon regrets her decision to hire an underqualified, overbearing friend (Brooke Alderson) as her secretary. (R)
(6) (10) THE UNDISCOVERED
(7) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS "Whose Fleas Are These?" When Tom and Barbara clash ideas, they try to stop the pests from catching their attention.
(8) OFF-ROAD RACING From Pomona, Calif.
 8:00
(2) (3) TUCKER'S WITCH A flamboyant Hollywood housewife (Joe Penny) asks Rick and Amanda for protection when he learns that a hit man is after him. (R)
(4) (5) (11) MOVIE * "The Prisoner Of Zenda"** (1913, Drama) Robert Sattler, Lynne Frederick.
(6) WAR REQUIEM Benjamin Britten's eloquent plea for peace is performed with new respect for each other after working at an arid station under heavy fire.
FREEMAN REPORTS
(1) FRONTLINE
(2) NEWS
(3) MOVIE * "Four Fathers"** (1927, Adventure) Beau Bridges, Robert Powell.
(4) BARRY MANLOW IN THE ROUND Manlow performs a selection of his hits, including "Mandy," "I Write The Songs," "Can't Smile Without You" and "Copacabana." Taped at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.
 8:10
(5) NEWS
(6) (11) MOVIE * "The Holy Grail"** (1974, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese.
 Friday, July 22, 1983

HBO FRAGGLE ROCK A drought hite Fraggles Rock, turning the swimming hole into mud puddle and ruining Red's plans for a one-Fraggle swim show.
(2) A NIGHT AT LAST'S American soprano Ashley Putnam hosts a visit to Asti's, the landmark New York Italian restaurant, where guest artists, the waiters, maître d' and even the owner join customers to sing operatic favorites.
 9:00
(3) (4) GAGNEY & LACEY Succumbing to job burnout when her long-awaited vacation is postponed by L.L. Samuels, Mary Beth quickly disappears without alerting anyone. (R)
(5) SPORTS TONIGHT
(6) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Brideshead Revisited: The Black Light of Day" Sebastian returns to stage seemingly bent on his own destruction after his mother (Claire Bloom) asks an Oxford doc to watch over her son. (Part 3) (R)
(7) TWILIGHT ZONE A little boy wishes a prize fighter-god live in his come-back fight.
(8) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE * "Attack Force Z"** (1980, Adventure) John Phillip Law, Mel Gibson.
CNN MOVIE * "The Hollywood Sign"** (1980, Comedy) Robert Wuhl, Tony Danza.
 9:05
(6) ALL IN THE FAMILY A young mother leaves her 4-year-old son with Edith, claiming Mike is the child's father.
 9:25
(7) NIGHTCITY "Open" Governor Robert F. Pierce of the Metropolitan Opera, Grace Bumbly, the first black to sing at the Bayreuth Festival in Europe and Luciano Pavarotti, a Fenandaz, featured in the French film, "Oiva."
 9:30
(8) FRONTLINE
(9) CROSSBRED
(10) ANOTHER LIFE
(11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris masquerade as a rich divorcee to catch a handsome jewel thief.
 9:35
(12) THE CATLINS
 10:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)
(12) INTERNATIONAL TCHAKOVSKY COMPETITION Cellists, violinists, pianists and vocalists from 40 countries take part in this prestigious musical competition.
(1) NEWSBANK
(2) MOVIE * "The Magic Of Dance"** The Ebb And Flow/Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov are featured as Dame Margot Fonteyn. (R)
(3) BARRY MANLOW IN THE ROUND Manlow performs a selection of his hits, including "Mandy," "I Write The Songs," "Can't Smile Without You" and "Copacabana." Taped at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.
 10:10
(4) BURNS AND ALLEN
(5) PKA PAK CONTACT KARATE (R)
(6) HOT SPOTS "Backs Moria" (from the Springhouse in Haverford, Pa.).



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